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STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday, - September 5, 1866

Washington County Union Con-

the purpose of electing four delegates to rep- of " mild and salubrious qualities" State convention to be holden at St. Paul on the 19th of Sept. 1866. Also four delegates to represent said coun and intellectual enjoyments. ty in the Congressional District Convention to be held at St. Paul on the 20th day of Sept.

1866, and to nominate candidates for county officers, to wit: One County Auditor, Register of Deeds, Judge of Probate,

comprising Baytown and town of Stillwater. prising the city of Stillwater, to be supported at the ensuing general election. The several towns will be entitled to repre sentation in said convention as follows to

1 Newport 2 Oakdale Cottage Grove 2 Stillwater town Denmark 2 Woodbury al towns attend promptly to the call for primary meetings in order that there may be a full representation in the County Convention. By order of Co. Committee,

JNO. S. PROCTOR. Stillwater, Sept. 4. 1866. Chairman.

Union District Convention.

There will be a Union District Convention for the 2d Senatorial district held at Marine Washington county, on Tuesday September 18, the Legislature, viz: One member of the Senate and two Representatives. will be entitled to representation as follows,

Washington 8 Delegates. Kanabec JNO S. PROCTOR,

Chairman Dist Committee.

Railroads "Simultaneously."

Loan Bill," believing the thing a pensable institutions of Southern Min- soldiers of the Republic as "vandals," (including boys and girls wearing ling worked to its utmost capacity. Victoria pins,) we were one of the thirty-eight who voted NO!

The work was to commence "si- ers' Institute, continuing through two multaneously at Stillwater, St Paul days, will be found on our inside pag- feelings and sense of honor and selfand St. Authony." We knew there es, and we will not draw upon our was a he on the face of the thing; but space to descant farther upon the disthe lie won; and we have all been cussions and actions of the convention. paying taxes to support the thing Minnesota should be proud of her hoped for but not seen. Work was teachers. They are a class of earnest, commenced upon the Northern Palintelligent workers, entirely devoted eific road-not at Stillwater, nor "si- to their profession. The discussions multaneously"-but at St. Paul, pro- and lectures were mainly of the highgressing westward. The road is now est order, and the result of this meetcompleted to St. Cloud, and the Up- ing will result in much good to the per Mississippi is enjoying the advan- cause of education. We would tages of the folly and incredulity of be pleased to make special allusion to our people in voting a loan of \$5,000- two or three of the prominent features 2000 in order to cut their own throats. of the convention, but must desist.

In an interview with Ed. Rice, President of the company, a few days Is emphatically a New England town since, he gave us the most positive as- The atmosphere is redolent of New surances, however, that the eastern England. Beautifully nestled in an branch-from St. Paul to Stillwater angle formed by the junction of the sented in convention with these same -would be constructed next-summer. Cannon and Straight rivers, with Union soldiers, or were at Philadelphia We hope this may be true; though we must confess to great incredulity in the promises of railroad corporation the promises of railroad corporation to the promises of tions, and we would suggest—after seven or eight years of imposition on the part of the St. Paul and Pacific Company—that in nominating candi
Company—that in nominating candi
State, Faribault will maintain her po
stretching westward as far as the eye country divided?" Why my dear sir that is the very thing they fought for. The best blood of the South was spilt to get out of the Union. They wished to be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and batto be relieved from a contamination of the most noted campaigns and battory of the most noted c Company—that in nominating candi-dates for the Legislature this autumn, sition as one of our healthy young ern mudsills" that was becoming inmen be selected with reference to our cities. Churches and school houses tolerable. They longed to breathe an in old Independence Hall as you fel- ing rose by successive steps to the local railroad interests. We have an araong the principal institutions. atmosphere redolent of their peculiar lows did a few weeks ago. They go rank of Major General. been trifled with long enough. We have extended to this corporation all they have desired. We veted them they have desired. We veted them to be altered in the principal institutions. The college connected with the Episton and uncontaminated with such stupid lessons as the ten commandments and a creed in a Provithey have desired. We voted them charge of Bishop Whipple, is a fine dence. In the pure ether of a Souththey have desired. We voted them charge of Bishop Whipple, is a fine great and capital when they were power than a missionary contribution box. After giving them all they could ask, and much more than they more then they more than ask, and much more than they merited, they kicked and cuffed our people just they kicked and cuf as they deserved the chastisement. pleted will be the finest structure of nied them, and now they are clamer- joys by running with other men. He From which we infer that the Judge my grateful acknowledgements at this stake and stone; thence easterly parallel to Had our people stood up manfully and demanded our rights, they might have been secured. The company bought the kind in the North-west. The estable into a government timated cost is \$200,000. There are pised; and they have actually taken also two Congregational, one Presbybeen secured. The company bought also two Congregational, one Presby-part in a convention whose object was to send for a physician, and Drs. he is copper-bottomed. our Directors, taxed our property to terian, one Methodist, one Baptist, one to overthrow the very part that is Humes & Lockwood of Winnebago pay the bribes, and then spit in our Catholic, and perhaps other churches, keeping them out of this abominable City, were soon at his bed side, and From present indications, there will matters as in any other important un- Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on faces. If our people will endure these each of them having elegant houses of government. This is a most singular shortly relieved him from danger. be a larger number of men engaged in dertaking. I can only reciprocate the things forever, we mistake their met-worship. al. We believe there is a "balm in Gilead" and a "God in Israel." The
St. Paul and Pacific will wantlegislaof many things to which we would like

We are compelled to omit mention posure upon the effort that is being made" to keep them out of a Govkill himself, why the devil did he send with perfect composure upon the effort that is being point of outfit for supplies for the pinschools. And sincerely hoping that tion—they always want it—and we hope to see a delegation representing best sketch without asknowledging best sketch without asknowledge be hope to see a delegation representing hasty sketch without acknowledging, inalienable rights of man, until they pensive. the St. Croix Valley that will force on the part of two or three hundred show signs of repentence for their that corporation to the execution of the terms of the bond. Let us have a conditions that the war bas rendered of Faribault. To pay a hotel bill was conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary, and that prudence dictates conditions that the war bas rendered necessary necessary necessary. change of base, and let the kicking a crime in the eyes of the people of must be insisted upon to guard against a few days since almost entirely de-

There will be a Union County Convention ladies as ever furnished the sunshine held at the Court house in Stillwater on Mon- for a party of benedicts, and one other resent the county of Washington in the Union who should be a benedict, we left for Faribault, anticipating much of social one of the solid men of the town, and

morning train on the Valley road, for- nesota. But our space is all occuty minutes found us in that highly re- pied, and we must close abrupt ly by fined and intellectual community merely expressing the desire that known on the maps of the State and Teachers' Institutes will be convened in the early history of Minnesota as twice each year, and always at Fari- n51-4t. Mendota-a village of about eight bault hundred human souls, each one of whom is a Good Templar (!) and all vote the Democratic ticket. It is the best place to get away from that we have ever visited, and right glad were we to hear the announcement-It is desirable that the electors in the sever- "ehange cars for the Minnesota Cen-

This was our first visit to this seetion of the State, and if our limits would admit this morning, we would be gratified in giving our impressions of the country more in detail than we can possibly do at this time. After reaching the prairie southwest of Men-1866 for the nomination of three members of dota, the country is beautiful beyond description-just sufficiently inter-The several counties composing said district spersed with prairie, timber and rolling land, to give variety and enchant the eye. The entire distance of sixty miles on the line of the Central is occupied with highly cultivated farms and prosperous little villages. Under the management of Superintendent D. C. Shepard, the

MINNESOTA CENTAL ROAD has been pushed through to Owatonna cruiting of the depleted ranks of the Eight or nine years ago the Mes- with a zeal peculiar to western men, SENGER opposed the "\$5,000.000 and this road is now one of the indis-

Whether or not it was a nesota. The road is substantially conswindle, we leave the tax-payers of structed, is equipped with the finest the State to determine. In a vote of rolling stock and cars that could be over thirteen hundred in this precinct produced in the East, and is now be-

The proceedings of the State Teach-

HOSPITALITIES.

now commence at the east end of the Faribault; and our exchequer being similar crimes in the future.— Waba- stroyed the cranberry crop of the St. Capron would break Stephen Girard, Press (Osceola) says the blackberry in the condition of most editors -very shaw Herald.

State Teachers' Institute-Trip to low-our friend J. J. Shants and his estimable lady contributed much to

Early last Wednesday morning, in the pleasures of our visit by their company with Prof. Butts, Principal kind hospitalities, and spared our of our city schools, J. N. Castle, Esq., friends and ourselves the mortification and a bevy of as gay and frolicksome of the calaboose by forcing us to become guests of their hospitable home. On Thursday evening, the entire delegation of visitors, together with many citizens, were entertained at the elegant mansion of Calvin Russell Esq.,

THE TRIP. Arriving at St. Paul in time for the convened under one roof in Min-

At the meeting of the Springfield (Ill.) Post of the Grand Army of the Republic a few days ago, resolutions were unanimously adopted denouncing Andrew Johnson in unmeasured terms for his displacement of tried and true Union men from office, and the appointment thereto of rebel sympathizing Copperheads "while the faithful Union soldiers have been

studiously overlooked and ignored." Passing from the general accussation to the specific charge the resolutions censure the President with scathing severity for his appointment of one Edward L. Merritt, formerly editor of a notorious rebel-sympathizing sheet in Southern Illinois" to the office of Pension Agent.

What the Soldiers Say:

WHEREAS, The said Merritt in said newspaper did, both openly and covertly, advocate desertion from the ranks of the Union army, and resistance to the lawful "draft" for the resame, and did also in said newspaper ently slander, malign ann traduce the "mercenaries," "Lincoln hirelings, Sherman bummers," "thieves,"

Resolved, That in this appointment the President of the United States will of Congress, but has openly and wantonly insulted and outraged done despite to the memory of our martyred comrades.

The resolutions show what our sol diers think of the appointment, by the President, of Copperheads to place of trust and honor, and what they think of him generally.

"The soldier who fought for th Union, ought not to look with com posure upon the efforts of dirty politi-

How is it about the soldier that didfor disunion? For they will be repre- Dick is our man.

LOCAL NEWS.

est style and at as low rates as any office in the State,

REV. MR. HILL'S SCHOOL. - FOURTH

YEAR.—The first quaater will open on Monday, Sept. 10th. Terms: \$10, \$8, \$4.

a happier assembly certainly never Pupils are charged from the time they enter. No deduction, except absent for sickness.

> Rev. Horace Hills A. M. Principal. MINNESOTA VIEWS can be found

at Everitt's Gallery, Main street, Universalist Services.—Rev. Mr

Bowen preaches at Armory Hall ery Sunday morning at the usual

pounds of old type—just as good and Newburn.

ATTENTION.—The members of the Grand Army of the Republic will at Armory Hall at 7½ o'clock. By many friends in this city last week. order of the Commandant.

RELIGOUS SERVICES. - We are quested to state that the Myrtle Street Church is now repaired, and that services will be held in that edifice heretraitorously, villainously and persist- after at the usual hours by the First Presbyterian Society.

Clelland, Lyman & Holcombe will the survey of the Upper Mississippi 'murderers," " incendiaries," whose have in their meat market in the Me- River and its tributaries, so as to re-Kinstry building on Main street, next port a plan, if possible, by which the Saturday morning, a mammoth animal, Mississippi River can, by some imhas not only falsified his own avowed from which our citizens can secure a provements be made permantly navi policy, and set at nought the express savory breakfast. The animal weighs gable with a channel depth of at least over two thousand pounds, measures four feet at all stages of water. The seven feet and eight inches, and is on- Zumbro and Cannon Rivers and the respect of the Union soldiery of said ly six years old.—Go to McClelland's St. Croix are to be included in the pension district, and at the same time on Saturday morning if you want to survey, and the Minnesota is also to see a curiosity and at the same time be made navigable, if possible, to Yelsecure a'good breakfast and dinner.

ON THE TRACK .- Mr. Richard Farmer, of this city, called upon us this parties of surveyors for the various morning and requested that we disa- branches of this work, which is of the buse the minds of his Democratic greatest importance to the people of friends of the Second Congressional the North West, especially those of district. He says he will not be kick- this State. ed off the track by Hon. Philip De Rochbrune, and that he is still a can- report upon all the bridges on cians to keep the country divided for didate for Congressional honors. We Upper Mississippi, and all the proa long term of years after the com- have the pleasure of announcing, posed bridges, whether they are an plete extinguishment of rebellion. - therefore, that "Richard is himself obstruction to the free navigation again," and when he fails to win on a the Mississippi river, or otherwise. n't fight for the Union, but who fought rebel slate, seraphs might despair.

course of action on the part of the He still says that he will yet accom- lumbering operations next winter than your expressions of favor and support at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then once so sensitive chivalry. We think plish the deed.— Winnebayo City they "ought to look with perfect com-

Croix and its tributaries.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

FOR THE CRAMPS .- We have pub-All kinds of JOB PRINTING executed in the lished this before, but like a good dinner it will bear repetition:-Spirits of Camphor, Tincture of Rhubarb and For terms of advertising see fourth Paregoric, in equal parts. Take a

> A PLEASANT HOP.—Fred. Schulen berg, Esq., of St. Louis, of the firm Schulenberg, Bæckler & Co., entertained a large number of his friends at the Sawyer House last Thursday

RIPE.—During a recent journey through the country, extending seventy miles south of this city, we witnessed in this county on last Friday, the 29th ult., a field of corn fully ripe, cut and in the shock.

PERSONAL.—Colonel David Heaton, one of Minnesota's best citizens, has four distinct grades or departments STERESCOPIC INSTRUMENTS for sale determined, after a residence of four viz :- Primary, Second Intermediate, years in Newburn, N. C., to make that First Intermediate, and Grammar No. 9, do city his future home. We met the School. Of the Primary schools there Colonel a few days since on his way are three, of precisely the same grade, back to the sunny south and extended located in different parts of the city, to him and his estimable lady a reluc- convenient to the homes of the childtant "good bye." Col. H. is Presi- gen : one in Holcombe's Addition, BABBIT METAL.—Several hundred dent of the First National Bank of one on Government Hill, and one in

much cheaper than babbit metal-can Mr. A. A. Ellsworth, an old soldier There is but one school in each of the be secured at this office, if applied for and a human man, connected with the other grades, though another Second soon. Mill-owners, proprietors of wholesale house of Barnum Bros., Intermediate is perhaps needed. reapers or any other machinery need- Chicago, gave us a call a few days In order to establish a thoroughly newing the old stairway leading from the juncing boxing, will find it to their inter- since. Ellsworth is white, and St. graded system the following plan has Pine street, and for rebuilding the same in ac-Croix dealers can't help giving him been adopted: In each grade are cordance with the plan and specifications on

Major General. G. K. Warren; ac-

survey of the St. Croix lake and river. General Warren is especially detailed by the Topographical Department under an act of Congress passed last THAT MAMMOTH Ox.—Messrs. Me- session, making an appropriation for

Gen. Warren is organizing severa

Gen. Warren will also examine and Gen. Warren is one of the finest

and most talented Engineers connected with the Topographical Depart--Gov. Marshall and Gen. Averill ment. He ranks almost next to the

Lieut. R. W. Peckham, formerly of action.. this city but now a resident of Chica-

Hardware notoriety, is determined to lead all competition in his line of trade. or the oldest man living.

Commencement of our Public Schools.

STILLWATER, SEPT. 3, 1866.

The public schools of this city open on Monday, September 10, and the tea-spoonful three or four times each frequent inquiries made in regard to organization, classification, course of instruction, &c., have induced me to ask the favor of your columns to give a brief outline of our plan of operations for the ensuing year.

It is doubtless known to all that the schools are organized under the direction of the Board of Education, who has established certain laws in regard to admission of scholars, attendance, deportment, course of study, &c., which are to govern parents, pupils thoroughly understood by all.

The schools are now divided into No. 8. do do the Mower building on Chestnut street.

formed three classes, A, B, and C, (A) Major General J. B. Sanborne, of class being the highest). It is designmeet to-morrow (Thursday) evening St. Paul, spent a day or two with his ed that the course of study prescribed for each class shall be completed in one school year. The examination for companied by Col. Smith, Major War- promotion will therefore occur once a ren and Capt. C. E. Davis, visited year, at the close of the winter term. our city on Monday preparatory to a The annual public examination will take place some days previous to the

examination for promotion. Pupils are admitted the first week of each term, also the first Monday of each school month, but it is very degreatly to their advantage, and avoids that day. the confusion and inconvenience of classifying them after the school is in

The oral instruction which we hope to introduce in our schools is based on what is familiarly known as the "Object Method," and in conformity to the "Pestalozzian" principles. But while we hope to carry these principles into practice, we aim to give the largest share of time and attention to James R Ismon, mortgagee, dated the 29th the attainment of the fundamental day of August, 1864, and recorded in the ofbranches, which should themselves be county, Minnesota, on the 29th day of August taught in an objective way. Reading, Writing, Spelling and Numbers are the fundamentals of every well regu-lated school, and hence should receive signed by the said James R. Ismon to Silas Staples, by assignment dated February 17th; 1865, and recorded in the office of the Regis: the most attention. All the special ex- ter of Deeds of said Washington county on

with the teachers, and heartily co-op-erate with them in securing punctual erate with them in securing punctual attendance, and the preparation of cover the amount so due and secured by said such lessons at home as are required. mortgage or any part thereof:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that,

applies as forcibly in regard to school appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Sheriff's office in ever before. Stillwater must be the by renewed diligence in my efforts to due on said mortgage and the expenses of foreclosure and sale. by my success in these endeavors, I Dated Stillwater, Aug. 80, 1866.

Very truly, Yours, WM. L. BUTTS.

BLACKBERRIES .- The Polk County crop will be short the present season. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IAMSELLING

THOY

and teachers, and should therefore be No. 7, with fixtures, \$27,00

W. M. CAPRON.

SEALED PROPOSALS Will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock at noon of the 10th inst., for reile with the Recorder. The City Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids: Payment will be made in Cash.

A. K. Dor, City Recorder. Done by order of the City Council, Septem-

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

Upon reading and filing the petition of Charles Bean of said county, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration upon the estate and effects of said

sirable that pupils should enter school and determined before me at my office in the at the beginning of the term, as it is city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 27th day of September next, at 10 o'clock a. M. of And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons

interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior senger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Stillwater, Sept. 3, 1866.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and de-livered by Charles S Getchell, mortgagor, to fice of the Register of Deeds of Washington

the 28th day of August 1866, at 4 o'clock P. ercises designed to awaken and quick-en the perceptive powers have a di-66l, and was by the soid Silas Staples duly asrect and important bearing upon the July 18, 1865, and recorded in the office of acquirement of these elementary the Register of Deeds aforesaid, on the 28th day of August 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M. in Each child should be provided with book G of mortgages on page 661, and was by slate and pencil when he first enters undersigned, William Clapp and Daniel C. Davis, by assignment dated December 16th,

Between the parties who are to share the work of training the child there should be the most perfect concert of action.

The deep and friendly interest

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, designated as follows, to wit:

A part of lot numbered five (5) in section numbered twenty-six (26) in township numbers.

DANIEL C. DAVIS. H. R. MURDOCE, Att'y for Assignees..

A PPLES.—Fresh Apples, for cooking-or eating, received daily, wholesale or retail. [Aug. 15] N. HEBENSTREIT.

Buckwheat Flour. For sale low, by BUTLER & DODD

THE STATE TEACHERS ASS CIATION.

Attendance --- Interesting Proceedings.

WARM DEBATE ON THE USE OF THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS,

By our own Reporter. FIRST DAY.

FARIBAULT, Aug. 29, 1866. Teachers Association assembled at Stocklein's Hall, in this city, on this afternson, Wednesday, August 29. The attendance who unexpectedly large. Accommodations had been provided by the hospitable peo- to-day, he saw that we were on the verge ple of Faribault for 125 people, but the number who reported themselves largely lie school system. He felt the value of was manifested by all those present, and sects and churches, on the subject of how gress made during the last two years, was Dishop Whipple and Bishop Grace can very encouraging. The Convention in a gree upon a practical plan, the he thought its deliberations and proceedings, also the friends of Education were bound to showed the increased attention being adopt it. But that was an impossibility. given by all classes in the cause of popu- It had better go on as now-leaving the lar education.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. The Convention was called to order by Wm. R. Smith, of Minneapolis, the Chairman, and organized by the election of E. J. Thompson, of Fillmore, and A. A. Harwood, of Steele, as Secretaries.

Prof. Phelps moved for the appointment pointed Messrs. Phelps, Williams of Goodhue, and Herbert of Olmsted, as the Committee.

Some debate then ensued on the qualification of members, and were entitled to act as such. The constitution of the association was reported to have been lost two years ago, and it was impossible to tell who should be members. Finally it was resolved to admit all present, claiming to be members, to a seat and vote. The following persons then reported themselves as delegates:

Ramsey County—(Delegates from St. Paul School Board.) Parker Paine, Geo. W. Pres-cott, W. S. Combs, J. F. Williams, J. E. Mar-tin. Teachers—G Sidney Smith, Miss Brier ly, Miss Putnam, Miss Watson. Other delely, Miss Putnam, Miss Watson. Other delegates—Rev Dr. A. B. Paterson, J. W. Taylor, Fig., Rev. D. Cobb, Mrs. G. W. Prescott and Mrs. Parker Paine.

Washington.—A. J. Van Vorhes, J. N. Castle, Miss S. A. Cornman, Miss S. M. Butts, Rev A. D. Roe, P. E. Walker, and W. L.

Hennepin - J. B. McGibbony, Miss Abby Harmon, Miss Mary Wheaton, Miss Frances Scott.—J. L. McDonald Miss B. Fitzgerald,
Miss Mary H. Clemens and Mr. L. A. Briggs.
Goodhus—Rev. A. D. Williams, Prof. A. J.
Wilson. and J. F. Farman. Grindall, and J. T. Pribble. Wabasharo - E. Hegle, Miss E. Brackett.

Dodge—I Stephenson, A. D. Sanborn.
Fillmore—E. J Thompson, W. W. Williams,
Misses Mary C Edmonds. Emma Williams, A. Davenport, Mary Wingalt.

Steele—Misses Mary Blaur, E S Bliss, Eliza
Dunlery, Mary Blood, Josephine Blood, Kate
Adair, Maggie Hunter, Julia Phillips, Mary
Phillips and M B. Wilkins; Measure, C. T. An-McClay A. A. Harwood, William Davidson C. Hickman Waseca - Rev. S. Smith-Miss Kate Mis- E ata Taylor, Miss H. Mason.

Anoka-Rev. M. Heath-Mi-s Lucia A. Mower-A. J. Burbank, Rev. H. I. Parker, Prof. S. T. Otis, Sherman Page.
Nicollect - A R. McGill Esq., Rev. Lyman Marshall, Miss Grace L. White. Blue Earth — Rev. Thomas Marshall, Ira. Smi h. E. D B. Porter.

Olmsted.—Sanford Niles, B. B. Herbert. Houston.—D B. Temple.
Dakota.—Rev. Chas. Thayer.

Mr. Thompson, of Chatfield, moved that inasmuch as the constitution could not be found, a committee be appointed to revise it and report at the next session. Carried. Mesers. Thompson, Williams of Goodhue, and Smith of St. Paul, were appointed such committee.

OPERING ADDRESS. The President, Wm. R. Smith, Esq. then delivered the opening address. was a carefully written and able paper on the necessities of a more thorough plan of education, better preparation, and more thorough, methodical culture on the part of teachers, and above all, some religious instruction of the youth now in our schools, which he said was altogether ignored now.

On the conclusion of his address, Mr Smith excused himself from further atcompelled to go home on account of sickness in his family. Prof. G. S. Smith, of St. Paul. was called to the chair pro tem. THE BIBLE IN COMMON SCHOOLS.

An interesting discussion of the ac

dress followed. Bishop Whipple, being called on, said that the words of the speaker in reference to the need of religious culture in our schools, all met with a warm response in his heart. We must provide for the religious education of the people; for education, if it is to fulfill the designs of the Creator, fails of its purpose in only educating the mind and leaving the heart untouched. If this is done, there is danger of making education an engine of mischief instead of good. Now the religious training of our youth is left wholly to the Sabbath school. Only one day in seven, and but a half hour on that day, is too little training for eternity. He thought that, as guardians of the youth of the land, we are solemnly bound to incorporate in our school system the great fundamental truths of the Bible. Education is one-sided and incomplete that does not educate the heart and head together.

The address of the good Bishop created quite a sensation and was warmly applanded.

A delegate arose and begged leave enquire how, or in what way it is proposed to incorporate religious training in our common schools?

epoke earnestly on the need of religious culture in the schools. The subject should not be ignored six days in the week. The opposed to the Rible being read in the and S. T. Otis were pointed the Con regular reading of the Bible, in his opinschools. (Applause.) There was a time of the gentlemen who preceded him. when the Governor of New York made But expressed the hope that gentlemen ar attempt to throw the Bible out of the common schools in that State, men for political effect and influence, to get the Catholic vote. That remains against him to this day. It is frequently urged, there is no time for religious instruction. Ten or fifteen minutes each day is sufficient, and it will create a new love for the Bible. James W. Taylor, of Saint Paul, said that from the indications of this debate of an element of great discord in our pubexceeded this, and the hotels were over- religious instruction for children as much crowded. The earnest feeling of interest a any one, but how can we obtain an in the great cause of education which a reement, among all the multitude of the cheering reports in regard to the pro- this instruction can be imparted. When

Prof Phelps of Winona, said that religous instruction in our schools was never to be obtained by the incorporation of any creed, or any particular system in our schools. That great end is to be reached of a committee of three to report business by other and more potent means. It is for the session. Carried. The Chair ap- absurd to declare what religious matters a teacher shall teach, when often they not feel the power of Christianity in their own hearts. He asserted that there could be no such thing as education without Ohristianity, for the term education did not mean that of the mind or body simply, ont of the heart equally. There are some great and simple fundamental truths of Ohristianity in which all sects agree, which could be taught in our schools. How hese could be taught, be proposed to ilustrate by a model class of children, to be taught by Miss S. J. Timanus, of the Normal School, to morrow morning, if the Convention would agree to it and fix est ideas and most eloquent language.

> Rev. A. D. Williams, of Goodhue, noved that the illustration be made the special order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock. H. C. Rogers, Superintencent of Public Instruction, said that perhaps none of this convention would object to having the Bible read in common schools. The obections came from the parents. Some may wish it, others object to it.

Rev. Dr. Patterson, of St. Paul, said that these objections come from Papists. From their stand-point, the objection they make is a valid one. It was stated that there should be no denominational struction. To the Papists every Bible (King James version) was an herotical ok. They hold that it is not a proper book to be read by the laymen or common people, except as interpreted by a priest. If we take grounds that we will not introduce denominational features into our schools, we cannot introduce our English ed. Bible. He gave an illustration of the difference between the Douay Bible and King James version.

Rev. Mr. Cobb, of St. Paul, said tha we ought by every obligation, care for the religious as well as the mental training of our youth. If we divorce Christianity from education what is left.

Bishop Whipple said that the Catholic population is one third of the State. They are organizing denominational schools at every point. He was not willing they should mould the State. And he trembled when he thought of schools without any religious instruction. His friend Mr. Taylor assured him that in 10 years we would have a million inhabitants. What are we to do with the children of the ignorant and viciousreceive them into our schools to deprave our own chil ren, and yet not give them any christian training?

Mr. J. L McDonald, of Shakopee, County Superintendent of Scott county, rose and said that he was here under the

impression that this was an Educational V. J. Walker, of Winona. Convention, but believed he had made a mistake, as it apeared to be a Theological Convention. He came here as a Represtruction of a class in religious subjects, sentative from Scott county, and as the by Miss Timanus, was taken up. discussion had taken the turn it had. was proper for him, perhaps, to say tha almost uneducated children, picked up he was a Roman Catholic. (Sensation. from the street, we believe. The design of That he was emprised to hear the remarks the exercise was to show how religious that were made by the Rev. Dr. Patterson and Bishop Wripple as with all deference to without trenching on sectarian grounds, those gentlem. n, the assertions made by them in relation to the catholic body the Prophet, and though laboring under which he was member were unfounded unusual difficulties from the kind of pu in fact. He said that the Catholics pils in her improvised class, succeeded Minnesota were not opposed to the readshowing how school children can be i ing of the B.ble in the public schools, if structed in the Bible teachings without that reading i not to be used as a means offense to any one creed. by which designing teachers of a different belief, will endeavor to instill into the minds of Catholio children, a faith different from that of their parents. He said that although born and educated a catho lic, he at school in his vonth used as a rea T.'s instructions on which theologians der the "King James version" of the blble; and that if the Rev. gentleman ters, Special Providences, etc. would take the trouble to investigate he would find that among the Catholic families of this country, as many would be found to pos ess the Bible as the sar number of familles of any other denomina tien. So much for that charge that "lav-

concluded by saying that " Catholics were public schools, when taught by persons ion, should be made imperative in all the actuated by the spirit manifested by some

would confine themselves to the matter in

Parker Paine, Esq. of St. Paul, (Delegate from the Board of Education) made statement in regard to the use of the Bible in the common schools of St. Paul. He said Bishop Grace on being question ed by the Superintendent, said that he di not object to the Bible being read in the schools, it Catholio children, whose parents objected to it, were not compelled to do so. We have also several Catholic teachers employed in our schools, and a large proportion of the pupils are Cath-

Prof. Smith of St. Paul corroborated the statement of Mr. Paine. After some farther debate, the motion of Rev. Mr. Williams was put and car-

AN ESSAY. Mr. B B. Herbert then read an essay on the profession of teacher-his duties religious instruction of our youth to the

family, the Church, and the Sunday PERMANENT OFFICERS. Mr. Thompson of Chatfield moved that a committee be appointed to nominate ermanent officers of the Convention. Carried. Messrs. Thompson of Fillmore, Andrews of Steele, Wheeler of Rice, Adams of Winona, and Farnham, of Wright were appointed as such committee.

RESOLUTIONS. mittee was appointed on resolutions. The chair named Messrs. H. I Parker, A. D. Williams, and J L. McDonald as such

The Convention then adjourned to meet at the Congregational Church in the evening, to hear an address from Prof. G. O Tanner of Faribault, on "Popular Education, in its relation to human progress."

The church was crowded at an early hour, and all highly enjoyed the eloquent address of Prof. Tanner, which was replete with the richest thought, profound-But I must close, and give the proceedings of to-morrow in another letter.

"Bishop Seabury Mission" College or

lum to visit at the same time the grounds

of that Asylum The invitations were both

accepted with the thanks of the Convention.

violent rainstorm came up meantime

SOCIAL REUNION.

An invitation was also received from

the ladies of Faribault to a social reunion

at the residence of Calvin Russel, Esq.

READING OF AN ESSAY.

best mode of cultivating language in chil

dren." It abounded in the most valuable

suggestions, all the result of years of study

and experience. At its close, it was

warmly praised by several members, and

the Convention, by a vote, requested Miss

Timanus to furnish a copy for publication.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Committee appointed to report the names

of permanent officers of the Convention.

President-Prof. W. F. Phelps, of Winona

Vice President-Prof. G. C. Tanner, of Fari-

Treasurer-E. J. Thompson, of Chatfield.

The order of the hour, viz.: the

class was composed of several small and

instruction could be imparted to children

Miss Timanus chose the stery of Elijab,

At the conclusion of the exercise,

McGibbony of Minneapolis criticised the

teaching just introduced, and said that

with all the care taken to avoid sectaris

widely differ. The punishment of Idola

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

James W. Taylor, Esq., of St. Paul

the Ornvention the best mode of securing

Miscellaneous business being in order.

reported the following:

The report was adopted.

Mr. Thompson, of Fillmore, from the

and 111 o'clock fixed as the hour.

J. F. W. SECOND DAY. The Association was again called to THURS. ... Y, Aug. 30. The Convention assembled at the Con-

Hon. J. W. Taylor of St. Paul, offered gregational Church at 9 A. M., and was the following resolution: opened with religious services. Resolved. That the Legislature be recom THE EPISCOPAL COLLEGE. ded to encourage Teachers' Institutes b a moderate appropriation to defray the expenses of teachers attending the same. An invitation was received from Bishop Whipple to visit the grounds of the

After debate by Mesers. Smith of St. report. Paul, Prof. Phelps, Superintendents Macthe hill across Straight River, in carriages donald. Batchelder, Pribble, Niles and to be provided at such hour as the Con-Thompson, the resolution was adopted. vention should designate. An invication The Association then took a recess unwas received from L Dearborn, Esq, one til 8 A. M to-morrow. of the Trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Asy-

NATIVITY OF THE DEMBER

Mr Taylor farther addressed, the Con

vention, and said it would be a pleasu

to many to know the nativities of the

members. He enquired if, among the

nembers there was a single native of Min

census of the Convention was then take

Born in Maine.... 10 Born in N. Y.,.... 55

do. N. H.... 3 do. N. J..... 8

do. Vt.... 26

do. Mass. ... 35

do. R. L... 2 All other States... 18

do. Conn 10 Féreign Countries... 12

Mr. Parker, from the Committee

Resolutions, appointed yesterday, report-

ed the following resolutions:

agency, well adapted to furnish the nego professional training, and earnestly re

heir talents and lives to it.

mend the teachers of the State to avail ther selves of its proffered advantages, so far as

Resolved That in the judgment of this Cor

vention, our system of popular education in this State, will lack a vital element of effi

ciency, until such time as its Legislature shall,

in its wisdom, provide for the election of state Superintendent, who as the responsible

Resolved. That we recognize the efficience

of the County superintendency system, and re

commend its general adoption.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Conver

tion be tendered to the citizens of Faribanit fo

The resolutions were accompanied by

several reported by a minority of the Com-

mittee, endorsing Donnelly's Bureau of

Education, etc., but as they savored too

The Association then took a recess, to

71 P. M.

much of politics, were premptly tabled.

Conn. 10 | Foreign Countries 12

nesota. Not one could be found.

FRIDAY, August 80-8 A M. The Teachers Association again met and after passing some resolutions structing the executive committee to oa the next session at such time and place they shall fix upon, adjourned sine die.

however, and the visit had to be abandon-County Superintendents' Convention.

Prior to the assembling of the Teach ers Association and during its recess th County Superintendents held a Convention and transacted considerable important after the adjournment of the convention business. An organization was effected this evening. The invitation was acfollowing officers: '. ' Miss S. J. Timanus, of the State Normal School, then read a paper entitled "The

President—Prof. W. F. Phelps, of Winona. Vice President—E. J. Thompson, of Fillmore. Secretaries—A. R. McGill, of St. Peter, E. D. B. Porter of mankato. The following Superintendents

found in attendance: Anoka-M. Heath. Anora—M. Heath.

Blue Earth—E. D. B. Porter.

Dodge—A. D. Sanborn.

Fillmore—E. J. Thompson.

Freeborn—S. Batchelder.

Goodhue—J. W. Hancock. Rice-Thos. S. Buckham. teele-A. C. Hickman. Wabashaw—E Hogle.
Waseca—E S Smith.
Washington—E S. Walker. Ramsey-Rev. Dr. Paterson ott-Jno. L. McDonald. Iouston-D. B. Temple.

COMMITTEES. Messrs. J. W. Hancock, of Goodbue Hickman of Steele, and Walker of Wash ington, were appointed a committee to re-Executive Committee—Prof. A. J. Nelson, of ington, were a Red Wing, A A. Harwood, of Steele county, port resolution Messrs. Heath, of Anoks, Batchelder Freeborn, Smith, of Waseca; were appointed a committee on business

Mr. Burbank, of Mower County, lressed the Convention in regard to success of the county Superintendent system, and that it should be extended to all the Counties. Mr. Bonnell of Winona, Hancock of Red Wing, Roe of Washing ton County, and Thompson of Fillmore County, also spoke on the same subject. The Convention then took a recess.

WEDNESDAY, August 29. THE SUPERINTENDENT SYSTEM.

Mr. Thompson, of Fillmore, read a paper suggesting changes in the law organizing the office of County Superintendent. urging that the office should not be forced upon the counties, but that the general features of the system should be retained until a central organization under a State Superintendent, Mesars, Hickman, Steele, Porter, of Blue Earth, Niles, of teachings, there were three points in Miss Olmsted, Hancock, of Goodhue, Herbert, of Rochester, and others, concurred in the views of Mr. Thompson.

MEMORIALISING THE LEGISLATURE. Mr. Heath, of Anoka moved that committee of three be appointed to memorialize the Legislature in reference to establishing a State Superintendency of pointed to report to the next meeting of Public Instruction, the committee to report before the adjournment of the con-

apport of our Common Schools,-and tion. Adopted, and Messrs. J. W. Tay- of Bice, Temple, of Houston, and Priblor, Prof. Nelson of Hamline University, ble, of Hennepin, were appointed such

On motion of Mr. Thompson, persons sent from counties not represented by their Superintendents were requested to THIRD GRADE CERTIFICATES.

Mr. Niles, of Olmsted, then read a paper on "The necessity for a more there ough examination of teachers, and the est methods of conducting the same The subject of the paper, and also the propriety of abolishing third grade certificates were discussed by Mesers. A. A. Harwood, Bishop Whipple, J. W. Taylor of St. Paul. Prof. Smith and others.

PUBLISHING THE PROCEEDINGS. A. D. Sanborn, of Dodge county, of fered the following resolutions, which were

That the Secretary of State be requested to embody the preceedings of this convention in his annual report. Resolved. That in our judgment, no system of popular education can accomplish successfully its object that does not provide adequate means for a thorough professional training of That the papers read at this session be em-EXAMINING TEACHERS.

Professor Tanner, of Faribault, moved the adoption of a resolution appointing a committee of three to prepare a report to be embodied in the same report, in regard may be within their power to do so. (1) to the best mode of examining teachers, profession; a life work, and not be engaged also to establish a common standard of examinations. Carried. The committee stands as follows: Prof. Phelps, Prof. has in some of the older States, the compen sation must be commensurate with the respon-sibilities, arduousness, and importance of the work; such as shall furnish a motion, to suita Turner and Mr. E. J. Thompson of Fill-

The Convention then took a recess until evening, when it re-assembled. Prof. Phelps addressed the Superintend ents on the policy of abolishing the third rade of certificates, so as to raise

head leader, shail devote himself wholly to the general supervision of our Public schools. standard of scholarship of teachers. On motion of Mr. Thompson, the was called, and the Superintendents related to the Convention the result of their their generous hospitality extended to its members and to the religious society, whose commodious sanctuary we have freely used, also to the Minnesota Central, Winona and experience and their mode of practice in granting certificates.

also to the Minnesota Central, Winona and St. Peter, Minnesota Valley, and St. Pani and The Convention then adjourned until Pacific Railroads for their liberality in fur-nishing free return tickets to the members THURSDAY, August 30.

The Convention re-assembled, and bu siness was proceeded with. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, a com mittee was appointed to report a form for a Permanent Organization. Messre Phelps of Winona, Thompson of Fill more and Hancock of Goodhue constitute the committee.

A STATE SUPERINTENDENCY. Mr. Temple, of Houston county, the read a paper advocating a "State Board of Education," which created a lengthy and spirited debate, that'lasted sometime at too great a length, however, for us

REPORT OF THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Mr. Buckham, of Rice Co., from the committee appointed to draft a memorial or petition to the Legislature in favor the creation of a separate Bureau of Instruction, reported the same. It was read and adopted by the convention, and committee consisting of Messrs Burbank of Mower, Temple of Houston, and MacDonald of Scott were appointed to have the petitions printed and circulated. BEADING OF A PAPER.

Rev. Mr. Heath, of Anoka, then read paper on the subject of "The Relation of the Normal School to the Common School System of the State." The paper was discussed by Mr. McGibbony of Minneapolis, Blahop Whipple, Mr. Stephenson of Tuesday evening by the election of the Dodge, Prof. Nelson of Red Wing, and Mr. Taylor of St. Paul.

REPORTS OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS. The Convention then resumed hearing the reports of County Superintendents to their mode of examination of teachers, &c. Messrs. Ratchelder of Freeborn, Hancock of Goodhue, Niles of Olmsted Buckham of Rice. Hickman of Steele, Smith of Waseca, Walker of Washington. Pribble of Hennepin, Temple of Houston, Macdonald of Scott, and McGill of Nicol- land more wide-spread conflagration—but land more wide-spread conflagration—but land more wide-spread conflagration—but land more wide-spread conflagration—but let, related their experience.

Supt. Paterson of Ramsey, having been called home yesterday, Mr. Taylor of Paul, spoke for Ramsey County.

Mr. Buckham moved that a Committee of three County Superintendents be appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws for the organization of a County Su- flag and government for a time against perintendents' Association, to report at the next annual meeting of County Superintendents. Adopted, and Superintendents Buckham, Temple and Heath were appointed such Committee. The Convention then took a recess until 8 A. M. to-

The Convention met. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Heath. The Convention resumed hearing the

reports of Superintendents as to their experience in examining teachers. A number addressed the Convention. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Hancock, from the Committee or Resolutions, reported the following: Resolved. That as we believe the highest ef ficiency and success of our common system depends mainly upon having or teachers employed as are thoroughly employed as are thoroughly fur eir work, we consider it our im ies, to such a point as will exclude all incometent persons from having the charge of our

rereafter adopt the superintendency system.

Resolved, That we regard the practice of ing certificates on private examinations as detrimental to the interests of our Com-mon Schools, and earnestly recommend that it be entirely discontinued except on the pro-duction of clear and conclusive evidence that the applicant was nuable to attend any of the

Resolved. That the practice of some of our school districts of employing teachers and permitting them to teach a part of the time the school law—an injury to the cause of edu-cation, and a fraud upon the district itself; and we earnestly desire that this growing evimay be promptly checked by proper Legisla-

Resolved. That the thanks of this convenion be extended to the citizens of Faribanit for their hospitality in entertaining its memers from distant parts of the State; and also to the proprietors of the different Railroads who have granted free return passes to the members, and that a copy of this resolution be presented to the Superintendents of said Railroads by the Secretary.

AMENDMENTS TO THE COMMON SCHOOL LAW. The following resolutions were offered for the consideration of the Convention. and the hour being late, it was on motion of Supt. McDonald referred to a Committee of three to report at the next an-

Resolved, That our experience as County Superintendents of this titate induces us to recommend the following amendments to the Common School Law of this State, and re-Ifully ask for them the careful consideration of the members of the State Legislature,

1. That to enable us severally to introduce or inaugurate any of the many reforms, in our ommon school system—so necessary in many It not all, of the soveral counties of this Stat -with the assnrance that we will be allowed tages of such reform, the official term of the 2. That the number of months during which school should be taught in the several school districts, should be six months instead of

three, as at present, and this be made a neceseary prerequisite to securing a portion or share of the school fund. 3. That it be made the duty of the several lature. County Superintendents to report annually to ties, ip which six months school has been taught by a duly licensed teacher during the ecding his report, and that the shall apportion the school fund among such districts only as have com-

piled with this requirement, and as reported by the County Superintendent. 4. That it be made the duty of the several teachers of the county to attend the Teachers' Institute in the county, if any such be held. 5. That it be made the duty of each School District Clerk, when engaged to teach in any District to immediately notify the County Su-perintendent of the fact, giving the number of the District, the date of the announ

Superintendent McDonald of Scott, Buckham of Rice, and Batchelder Freeborn, were appointed as the commit-

After a closing address by the President. Prof. Phelps, on the success and important action of the Convention, he declared it adjourned sine die.

at the residence of Calvin Russell, Thursday evening, was a most pleasant occasion. A large number of delegates were in attendance, and all went away highly delighted with the hospitalities of the people of Faribault. Altogether, the Convention has been a grand success, and has awakened a new interest in the cause of education.

The Peace Prospect in Europe, A distinguished American, who has resided for several years in Europe, and who has had the best opportunity for estimating the political situation, says, in a private note addressed to a correspondent

"We have peace-for a time. No one believes it to be lasting. The results of the Prussian organization and armament have been so astounding that there is no disposition to dispute her successes and er terms so long as there is inferiority in arms on the part of those most opposed to lature. her aggrandizement. Italy, too, must be detached from her alliance before France says her last word in this business. These

are times of anxiety for little States and "The governing aristocratio classesthe best society—have been naturally Ausrian in the late war. They were jealous for their privileges, caste and all that; but you see the direction the masses have taken and the results. The great questions of nationalities, of popular rights, and of divine rights, are not yet settled. We shall have a breathing spell for a while-unless internal difficuities in Austria or Turkey light the fires of another war comes, or when France and Prussia get to fighting, Belgium will be in peril You will not, however, see repeated in man Principalities, where the Princes army will be able there to defend their

There is more truth than extravagance in the following ironical description of the armament, &c., of the petty German States, which is translated from a Prus-

have just been baked. Buckeburg—Corporal Fitzbog has been ppointed Second Lieutenant.

Strelitz—Fifty yards of blue cloth has been bought to furnish the army with a atio cholera has, so far as known, been

Hamburg-There is an advertisement for sealed proposals for contract to furnish three cavalry horses Bremen-A new cover has been put on the ammunition wagon of the contingent. Coburg-Gotha-A tent has been put up

on the northeastern frontier. Altenburg-A sack of sand has arrived o be used in fortifying the castle. Hildburghausen-A grindstone has just ing the war, who died enddenly of cholera

Inebeck-The Radical Gazette has received orders not to publish the strength Weimar-A hussar has been thoroughly very devoted to duty. On one occasion, it

equipped.

Nassau—There is a prospect for a loan of thirty-five florins (fifteen dollars.) The Commissioner of Pensions has given notice that claimants for an increase of

sixteen years of age, will be required to prove the dates of birth of such children in the

A Widow For Me.

Let youth sing the proises of blushes, And thrill with the rapturous bliss That rises unbidden and flushes The brain at the thought of a klss. It is all very well to the laden With passionate joy when you see The innocent blush of maiden, But the glance of a widow for me. Not a fig would I give for the rapture

That swells in the breast of a boy,
When Capid has helped him to capture
A boarding-school casket of joy.
I don't care for bloom and fine dressee, But Paradise comes when I see A widow in weeds and soft tresses, Oh! that is a charm for me. Then let youth sing the praises of Beauty, And kneel before maidenhood's chrine, To ringlets and blushes pay duty,
And dream that such things are divine. But give me the flash that entrances.

The heart that was bound and is free,
The eye with a soul in its glances—

Dates of the State Elections

Oh! a gentle joung widow for me.

The following are the dates of the state elections to be held for the ensuing year, beginning with the 1st day of September also, the officers to be then chosen: VERMONT -September 4. - Governor, three

members of Congress and members of legis-lature; two United States senators to elect, in place of Messrs. Solomon Foot and Jacob MAINE-September 10.-Governor, five members of Congress and members of legis-

Pennsylvania-October 9.-Governor, twenty-four members of Congress and members of legislature; a United States Senator

Outo-October 9.-Nineteen members of Indiana-October 9.-State officers, eleven nembers of Congress and members of the legislature. A United States senator to elect in place of Henry S. Lane.

Iowa-October 9.-State officers. members of Congress and members of legis-WEST VIRGINIA-October 25.-Governor

of legislature. NEW YORK-November 6 .- Governor. hirty-one members of Congress and one nundred and twenty-five members of the Assembly-Senate holding over. United States senator to elect in place of Ira Harris. Massachusetts-November 6. - Governor. ten members of Congress and state legisla

NEW JEBSEY-November 6.-Five members of Congress and members of state legislaturer United States senator to elect in place of Richard F. Stockton. Michigan-November 6.-Governor, six members of Congress and members of legis and the end of the term for which such cierk

> ILLINOIS-November 6.-State officers, fourteen members of Congress and members of legislature. United States senator to elect in place of Lyman Trumbull. Wisconsin-November 6.-State officers, six members of Congress, and members of legislature. United States senator to elect

in place of Timothy O. Howe. MINNESOTA-November 6.-Governor, two nembers of Congress and members of legis Missouri-November 6 .- Superintendent

of Public Instruction, nine members of Concress and members of legislature. United tates senator to elect in place of B. G.atz. Kansas-November 6.-Governor, member of Congress and members of legislature. Two United States senators to elect in place of James H. Lane and Samuel C. Pomeroy.

Nevada-November 6 .- Governor, member of Congress and members of legislature. United States senator to elect in place of MARYLAND-November 6.-Five members Congress, and members of legislature. United States senator to elect in place of

John A. J. Cresswell. DELAWARE-November 6 -Governor, embers of Congress and legislature. NEW HAMPSHIRE-March 12, 1867 .- Governor, three members of Congress and members of legislature. United States senator

to elect in place of Daniel Clark. CONNECTICUT-April 4, 1867 .- Governor, four members of Congress, and members of legislature, United States senator already RHODE ISLAND-April 6 .- Governor, two members of Congress and members of legis

Oregon-Election held on 4th of June. and Union Governor, members of Congress and legislature elected. No election in 1867. United States senator to elect in

place of James W. Nesmith. Kentucky-August 5, 1867.-Governor nine members of Congress, and member s of state legislature. United States senator to elect in place of Garrett Davis. A special election will be held on the 15th of September, in the Fifth and Sixth Congressional districts, for members of the thirty-ninth Congress, in place of General L. H. Rousseau and Green Clay Smith California is not included in this list, nor the states not yet admitted to representation in Congress.

-W. A. Beach, Jr., son of the prominent lawyer of that name at Troy, N. Y., was accidentally shot and killed, on the that little courtry the scenes in the Ger- 24th, while driving out from Saratoga on scampered off with the full assent of their a gunning excursion. The gun fell out people. Antwerp is now the most strong- of the wagon, striking the wheel, which ischarged the piece full in young Beach's face. He was twenty-five years of age. lately married, and just entering upon an envisble position at the bar.

-The physicians of Chi cago appear to be unable to make a satisfactory diagonsis of the somewhat malignant bowel complaint prevailing there, and of which a number of people have died lateis. On this account the telegraphic reports of Waldeck-Two loaves of army bread mortality in that city speak of those who die of the mysterious disease having been heard of in Chicago, and why so many should die of a slight disorder of the bowels in the wholesome town must be a matter of perpetual wonder to those who survive them. -Dr. Nathan Hayward of St. Louis, son

of Dr. Hayward of Boston, and Surgeon of the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment durat St. Louis, on Friday, was buried from Rev. Dr. Elliott's church there on Sunday. He was much esteemed as a man, and was is stated, after a terrible battle, he kept at work for thirty six hours 'in treating the wounded and making amputations, and the great strain upon his system caused his hair to turn suddenly white. He was about to be married to the youngest daughter of Mr. Charles Howard, of Springfield, Mass. The wedding-day had been appointed for early in September, and all arrangements were

SUFFERINGS AT SEA.

The Loss of the Ship Nornet.

A GRAPHIC NARRATIVE.

Mark Twain, of the Sacramento Union, gives the following interesting story of the escape of the ciew of the wrecked

THEI WATER, PROVISIONS, &O. time allowed him Capt. Mitchell was only from each other, and then, as friends part able to seize upon the few articles of food friends whom they expect to meet no and other necessaries that happened to lie more in life, all hands hailed with a forabout the cabin. Here is the list: 4 hams, vant "God bless you, boys; good bye!" 7 pieces of salt pork (each piece weighing and the two cherished sails drifted away about 4 pounce), 1 box of raisins, 100 and disappeared from the longing gaze pounds of bread (about one barrel), 12 that followed them so sorrowfully: two-pound cans of oysters, clams and assorted meats: 6 buckets of raw potatoes (which rotted so fast that they got but little benefit from them), a keg with 4 two "boobies" were caught-a bird ter in a forty gallon tierce or "scuttle butt," 4 one-gallon demi-johns full of watter, 8 bottles of brandy, the property of passengers; somo pipes, matches, and a hundred pounds of tobacco; had no medicines. That was all these poor fel-

32 of them. Each boat had a compass, a quadrant, a copy of Howditch's navigator, and a nantical almanae, and the captain's and chief mate's boats had chrononometers.

small morsel of salt pork-or a little riece | eager eyes were turned to seek the welof potato, if he preferred it-and half a come vision. But disappointment was was, i' is only necessary to know that it | path after three days absence. In a short takes seven of these sea biscuits to weigh | time the two parties were abreast of each a pound. The first two days they only other and in hailing distance. They allowed one gill of water a day to each | talked twenty minutes; the mate reported man: but for pearly a fortnight after that the weather was lowering and stormy, and frequent rain squalls occurred The rain was caught in canvas, and whenever the e was a shower the forty gallon cask and every other vessel that would hold water was filled-even all the boats that were water-tight were pressed into this service, except such as the matches and tobacco were deposited in to keep dry. So for 14 days. There were luxurious occasions, when there was plenty of water to drink; but after that, how they suffered the agonies of thirst for four long weeks!

HOPING AGAINST HOPE. For seven days the boats sailed on, and the starving men eat their fragment of biscuit and their raw pork in the morning, and hungrily counted the tedius hours until noon and night should bring their repetitions of it. And in the long intervals they looked mutely into each other's faces, or turned their wishful eyes across the wild sea in search of the succering sail that was never to come.

"Didn't you talk?" I asked one of the "No; we were too down-hearted—that And thought, I suppose. Thought of high" on fourteen raisins at a meal. home—of shelter from storms—of food,

and drink, and rest.

clung to it many a day.

On the fifth day a notable incident occorred. They caught a dolphin, and while their enthusiasm was still at its highest over this stroke of good fortune they captured another. They made a trifling fire in a tin plate and warmed them-to cook them was not possible - and divided them equally among all hands and ate them. On the sixth day two more dolphins

Two more were caught on the seventh day, and also a small bonits, and they began to believe that they were always another bonita, though they eaw them and longed for them often afterward.

RATIONS REDUCED. On the eight day the rations were reduced about one-half. Thus—breakfast one-fourth of a biscuit, an ounce of ham and a gill of water to each man; dinner, same quantity of bread and water, and four oysters or clams; supper, water and bread the same, and 12 large raisins or fourteen small ones to a man. Also, during the first 12 or 15 days, each man had one speonful of brandy a day, then it gave

This day, as one of the men was gazing across the dull waste of water as usual, he eaw a small, dark object, rising and talling upon the waves. He called attention to it, and in a moment every eye was bent upon it in intenses, interest When the boat had approached a little nearer, it was | were divided among the hand; and dediscovered that it was a small, green tur- vonred raw. On the 29th day they caught tle, fast asleep. Every noise was hushed as they crept upon the unconscious slumberer. Directions were given and hopes and fears expressed in guarded whispers. At the fateful moment - a moment of tremendous consequence to these famishing men-the expert selected for the high and responsible office, stretched forth his hand while his excited comrades bated their breath and trembled for the success of the | it was not to be found in the bank of Engenterprise, and seized the turtle by the land-yea, whose vaults were not able to hind leg and handed him aboard. His contain it! The old captain refused to delicate flesh was carefully divided among take it; the men insisted; the captain of the 18th, notices the arrival there of the pa:ty, and eagerly devoured—after being "warmed" like the dolphins which went before him.

THE BOATS SEPARATE. After the eighth day I have 10 days nnaccounted for-no notes of them save

captain said that to separate from each of pulp and eat them. other there were three chances for the saving of some of the party, while there could be but one chance if they

The captain told the mates he was still going to try to make the Clarion isles. and that they could imitate his example if they thought best, but be wished them to freely follow the dictates of their own judgment in the matter. At 11 o'clock I have said that in the few minutes in the forencon the boats were cast loose

On the afternoon of this eventful day pounds of butter in it, 12 gallons of wat- about as large as a duck, but all bones and feathers-not as much meat as there is on a pigeon; not nearly so much, the men say. They eat them raw, bones, entrails and everything, no single morsel was wasted; they were carefully apportioned among the fitteen men. No fire would be lows had to live on for 43 days - the whole | built for cooking purposes, the wind was so strong and the sea ran so high that it was all a man could do to light his pipe.

On the morning of the 21st day, while some of the crew were dozing on the thwarts and others were buried in reflec-"all well" and then sailed away, and they never saw him afterward. FURTHER REDUCTION OF PATIONS.

an observation, and found that las was in latitude 16 degrees north and longitude they said to themselves, but not to each 17 degrees west-about 1,000 miles from other, I think they said, "He will die where his vessel was burned. The hope Saturday—and then!" he had cherished so long that he would be able to make the Olarion Isles, deserted him at last; he could only go before the wind, and he was now obliged to attempt the best thing the southeast trades could do for bim-blow him to the "American group" or to the Sandwich Islands-and therefore he reluctantly and with many misgivings, turned his prow towards those distant archipelagoes. Not many mouthfuls of food were left, and these must be economized. The third mate said that under this new programme of proceedings "we could see that we were living too high; we had got to let up on them raisins, or the soup and bullies, one, because it stood to reason that we warn't going to make land soon, and so they wouldn't last." It was a matter which had few humorous features about it to them, and is, we only looked at each other and over | yet a smile is almost pardonable at this ides, so gravely expressed, of "living

What these men suffered during the next three weeks no mortal man may The hope of being picked up hung to hope to describe. Their stomagns and them constantly-was ever present to intestines felt to the grasp like a couple them, and in their thoughts, like hunger. of small, tough balls, and the gnawing And in the captain's mind was the hope | hunger pains, and the dreadful thirst that of making the Clarion Islands, and he was consuming them in those burning latindes became almost insuprortable The nights were very dark. They had And yet, as the men say, the captain said in any way effect the pay and allowance no lantern and could not see the compass, funny things and talked cheer ul talk of officers or enlisted men of the army. and there were no stars to steer by. until he got them to conversing freely, Thomas said of the boat, "She handled and then they used to spend hours togetheasy, and was steered by the feel of the er describing delicious dinners they had wind in our faces and the heave of the eaten at home, and carnestly planning sea." Dark, and dismal, and lonesome | interminable and preposterous bills of fare work was that! Sometimes they got a for dinner they were going to eat on shore, fleeting glimpee of the sailor's friend, the | if they ever lived through their troubles north star, and then they lighted a match | to do it, poor fellows. The captain said and hastened anxiously to see if their plain bread and butter would be good compass was faithful to them, for it had enough for him all the days of his life. i

to vary. It proved true to them, how- sailor named Cox said: "In those long Zeitung: days and nights we dreamed all the time no, we only sort of dozed-three-fourths yesterday morning from the terrible agitation for 23 days, and no man ever saw the peror and master. Four young widows and captain asleep for upward of 30. But an only sister mourn with me we barely dozed that way and dreamedand always of such feasts! bread, and think of, and piled upon long tables, and smoking bot! And we sat down and seizing upon the first dish in our reach.

RATIONS STILL FURTHER REDUCED. It even startles me to come across that significant heading so often in my notewith these unfortunate men.

On the 28th day the rations were: One teaspoonful of bread-crumbs and about an spoonful of bread-crubs along for the evening meal, and one gill of water three times a day! A kitten would perish eventually under such circumstances.

THEY CAPTURE A PRIZE Your little flying fish, the size of the boat on the night of the 28th day. They another, and divided it into 15 pieces,

less than a teaspoonful apiece. On the 30th day they caught a third flying-fish and gave it to the revered old captain-a fish of the same poor little proportions as the others-four inches long remained, and administered to him unt a present a king might be proud of under such eircumstances -a pre ent whose value, in the eyes of the men who offered must take the remainder. They said in substance, though not in words, that they would see him in Jericho first! So the captain had to eat the fish.

THE LAST RATION. same weary watching for a saving sail by and by night, and the same sad who deferred that maketh the heart whose deferred that maketh the heart was a good der the heave of loop- and one soup and by night, and the same sad with crystal beads.

Of mastern capitalists, and metrawhine the bone was a good der the heave of loop- of white cashmere, and embroid- of loop- of loop- of white cashmere, and embroid- of loop- of loo

sick," was their monotonous experience. If theen men, and they ate it all—two ounces of food to each man. I do not tain labored without ceasing to keep them | count the ham bone, as that was saved for next day. For some time, now, the The 18th day was a memorable one to poor wretches had been cutting their old the wanderers on the lonely sea. On boots into small pieces and eating them. Terrible Privations of the Crew. that day the boats parted company. The They would also pound wet rags to a sort

STARVATION FARE. divided up into rations, and scraped with knives and eaten. I said: "You say the the heroism of a departed comrade. two sick men remained sick all through. and after a while two or three had to be relieved from standing watch; how did you get along without medicines?"

The reply was: "Oh, we couldn't have kept them if we'd had them; if we'd had boxes of pills, or anything like that, we'd have eaten them. It was just as wellwe couldn't have kept them, and couldn't have given them to the sick men alonewe'd have shared them around all alike, I

guess" It was said rather in jest, but it was prettry true jest, no doubt.

After approaching the ham bone, the captain cut the canvaes cover that had been around the ham into 15 equal pieces and each man took his portion. This was he last division of food the captain made. The men broke up the small oaken butter tub and divided the staves among themselves, and gnawed them up. The shell of the little green turtle, heretofore mentioned, was scraped with knives and eaten to the last shaving. The third mate chewed pieces of boots and spit them out, but eat nothing but the straps of two pairs of boots-eat three on the 39th day and saved one for the 40th.

THE AWFUL ALTERNATIVE. last dreadful resort—cannibalism; but career in general.

At 11 o'clock on the 15th of June, after suffering all that men may suffer and live, for 43 days, in an open boat, on a coroling trophical sea, one of the men teebly shouted the glad tidings, "Land ho!" The "watch below" were lying in the bottom of the boat. What do you suppose they did? They said they had been cruelly disappointed over and over again, and they dreaded to risk another experience of the kind-they could not bear it-they lay still where they were. They said they would not trust to an appearance that might not be land after all.

They would wait. Shortly it was proven beyond question that they were atmost to land. Then there was joy in the party. One man is said to have swooned away. Another said the sight of the green hills was better to him than a day's rations, a strange figure for a man to use who had been tasting for 40 days and 40 nights.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-A circular from the Paymaster General's Office says the proclamation of the President of August 20th, 1866, does not It was generally believed that the proclamation referred to declaring the rebellion suppressed and announcing the 1estoration of peace would reduce the compensation of the army to ante-war rates, which it seems by the order of the Pay-

master General is not the case. -A memorial of the late war appears

Deeply afflicted, I announce to our relatives -not that we ever slept, I don't mean - and friends that my beloved husbind died, caused by the death of our children. Our five sons-Francis Joseph, Ernest, George, Leopoid and Heinrich De Stovolinski-have DE STOVOLINSKI NEE DE RADETSKI.

-The President has made the followfowls, and meat - everything a man could | ing appointments : Postmasters - Williard Small, Auburn, Me.; Marcus Boyd, Springfield, Mo.; Albert G. Tenney, like ravenous wolves, and carried it to Brunswick, Me.; Sam. Greeley, Ellsbut it was not to be; these were their last dolphins, and they could never get one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, and they could never get one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids, Mich.; Chas. K. Miller, Bangor, one of the same starving comrades about Rapids and the same starving comrades and the same starving companies and the same starving companies and the Thos. Kinsella, Brooklyn, New York; Edwin C. Wilson, Erie, Pa.; Daniel Pendergrass, Carbondale, Pa.; James Walsh, book, notwithstanding I have grown so Pittston, Pa.; Augustus Davis, Hyde familiar with its sound by talking so much | Park, Pa.; Joseph M. Barr, Wilmington, Del.: Alonzo Snow, Port Deposit, Md.: Isaac Underbill, Peoris, Ill.; R. R. Harounce of ham for the morning meal, ; a bor, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Assessors-Basille Brown, Assessor 14th District Ohio: Throckmorton Foreman, Assessor 9th Dis- tremity." trict New York: William Varnell, U. S.

> Marshal Eastern District of Texas. -Capt. A. J. Lloyd, late of tae 10th sardines of these latter days, flew into the Kansas Infantry, was taken with cholera, and died on the train from St. Louis to Kansas City. When it became known that a case of cholera was on the train, a panic was created, all the passengers ex cept two ladies, deserting the car in which the Captain laid. These two noble women

said no—he would take his fitteenth—they James F. Joy of Detroit, representing the interest of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Michigan Central, and other roads, to see what can be done toward the early construction of the Leavenworth. Lawrence, and Galveston railroad. Mr. that the men say they had their two or three ounces of food and their gill of aster, "we had nothing left," said the would bring the matter to the attention

LA TOUR D'AUVERGNE.

On the 39th day the ham bone was certain regiment of French grenadiers,

-it was that of La d'Auvergne When it was called, the oldest sergeant present stepped a pace forward, and, raising his hand to his cap, said, proudly:
"Died on the field of honor."

For for fourteen years this custom was continued, and only ceased when the restored Bourbons, to please their foreign masters, forbade everything that was cal-culated to preserve the spirits of the soldlers of France. La Tour d'Auvergne was not unworthy

n life the honor thus paid him after death He was educated for the army, entered in 1767, and in 1781 served under the Duke le Crillion at the eiege of Fort Mahon. He served always with distinction, but constantly reinsed offers of promotion, saving that he was only fit for the com mand of a company of grenadiers; but pass out. finally, the various grenadier companies being united, found himself in command of a body of 8,000 men, while retaining only the rank of captain.

Hence he was known as the First Grenadier of France. The men seem to have thought in their But it is one of particular exploit of To the surprise of the Austrians, no one own minds of the shipwrecked mariner's his that we wish to write, more than his

allowance at once. The day they set sail from the ship each man was allowed a small morsel of call north and little size. a possibility; but even when they were become the scene of a compaign. While eating rags, and bone, and boots, and there he was busy in acquainting himself sea biscuit three times a day To under- their portion as usual. It was only the shell, and hard oak wood, they seem to with the features of the country, thinking stand how very light this ration of bread chief mate's boat drifting across their have still had a notion that the thing was it not unlikely that this knowledge might held that tower against me?" remote. They felt that some one of the be of use to him, and while here the company must soon die-which one they brave grenadier was astonished to learn reply. well knew; and during the last three or that the war had been rapidly shifted to four days of their terrible veyage they this quarter, and that a regiment of Auswere patiently but hungrily waiting for trians was pushing on to occupy a narhim. I wouder if the subject of these row pass about ten miles from where he anticipations knew what they were think- was staving, and the possession of which On the 24th day Captain Mitchell took ing of? He must have known it. They would give them an opportunity to prevent an important movement of the had calculated how long he would last; French which was then on foot.

They hoped to surprise this post, and were moving so rapidly upon it that they were not more than two hours distant from the place where he was staying, and which they would have to pass in their march. It matters not how he heard the news. It is sufficient to say that he determined at once to act upon it.

He had no idea of being captured by the enemy in their advance, and he at once set off for the pass. He knew that the pass was defended by a stout tower He hastened on, and, arriving there,

found the tower in a perfect condition. It had just been vacated by the garrison, who had heard of the approach of the Austrians, and had been seized with a Tho. panic thereat and had fled, leaving their arms, consisting of thirty elegant muskets. La Tour d'Auvergne gnashed his teeth with rage as he discovered this. Searching in the build n; he found several boxes of ammunition which the cowards had not destroyed. For a moment be was in de- From the Boudoir for September. spair, but then with a grim smile he be-

ticn, under the loop heles that commanded the road by which the enemy must adindefinite style of bonnet is, that any lady

In less than one nour the lows of his
pected, and too truly, as the fatal result
the city, and citizens in groups, with agiproved. They fastened their boat, which

tower alone against the enemy.

tempt to hold it against a regiment.

It was dark when La Tour d'Auvergne from it. slumber; oh, no—some of us never slept all laid down their lives for their beloved Em. while he was tempted to believe they had Coiffores—The hair is worn with more paid in and handed over to constables not more than a minute elapsed before abandoned the expedition.

found the same starving comrades about us, and the vacant sky and the desolate seal."

These things are terrible even to think

The same starving comrades about us, and the troops were ever, looking young. For dull dress, the sounds, he supposed that the troops were ever, looking young. For dull dress, the sounds, he supposed that the troops were ever, looking young. For dull dress, the looking young. For dull dress, the sounds, he supposed that the troops were ever, looking young. For dull dress, the look in young. F rison had been informed of his move- curls or frizes. ments, and was prepared to receive him, saw that he could not surprise the post as he had hoped to do, and deemed it pruhe he had hoped to do hoped to hoped to hoped dent to wait until daylight before making under the arm. The sleeves, when short, journed to the City Park for trial.

holes close together in the tower, so con-

been able to discharge them all. He had fired with surprising rapidity, but with rather tunics trail, for the dress has dwin-

to it upon the conditions named.

The heavy door of the tower opened slowly, and in a few minutes a bronzed and scarred grenadier, literally loaded down with muskets, came out and passed down the line of troops. He walked with silk with a paroquet in natural colors and hope you will believe me to speak the swinging on a rich tropical vine.

followed him from the tower. rode up to him, and asked him in French why the garrison did not come out.

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"What possessed you to make such an attempt, grenadier?" "The honor of France was at stake." The Colonel gazed at him with undis-

you. You have proved yourself the law requires in that particular. But la- Andrew Voelkers, payable on the 1st day prayest of the brave." La Tour d'Auvergne could not carry to the bottoms of the skirts and dresses till be collected, and sent them all, with the each is stiff enough and strong enough to of Nebraska city, Otoe county, N. T. grenadier, into the French lines, together stand alone. This is a mistake. A lady with a note relating the whole affair.

clined to accept the promotion, saying he no more, and her skirts should fall over it preferred to remain where he was. The brave soldier met his death in an action at Aberhausen, in June, 1800, and and a garrison of thirty men, and he the simple, but expressive scene at roll hoped to be able to warn the men of their call in his regiment was commenced and continued by the express command of the Execution of a Murderer by the Emperor himself.

THE FASHIONS.

Latest New Sub-Modes

Bonnets-Benoitons - Veils-Coiffures-Bodices, Sacks, Replums— Dresses, Bress Looping, Crinoline, Boots.

together with a good supply of ammuni- Tuscan, trimmed with ribbons and flowers.

ower alone against the enemy.

body be anything the wiser.

body be anything the wiser. such an undertaking. The pass was steep and narrow, and the enemy's troops could tached to the back hair by means of sons had assembled. and narrow, and the enemy's troops could enter it only in double files, and in doing this would be fully exposed to the fire from ton depends. Benoitons of ribbon and of to the moving mass of human beings that given way, and that they ust go the stern, and they were afraid, during the stern, and they were afraid, that this might cause it they had. An unusually intelligent young to be placed close to an iron ringbolt in the English papers, in a translation of the father of the murdered boy the father of the murdered boy the father of the father of the murdered boy the father of the father

reached the tower, and had to wait some time for the enemy. They were longer in coming than he had expected, and for a coming than he had expected the coming than he had expected the coming that the

affected negligence than ever. It is Flannery and Triplett. About midnight, however, his practiced crimped and then "broken," and vine ear caught the tramp of feet. Every leaves are trained in it even for the street. moment the sound came nearer, and at list le fancy breakfast caps are becoming last he heard them entering the defile.

Little fancy breakfast caps are becoming and loudly called for many of our most influential and prominent citizens, who re-Immediately he discharged a couple of muskets into the darkness to let them manage to make themselves look pensive them to do nothing rash, and to act coolknow that he knew of their presence and without looking old, while those of an ly, calmly, and with sound judgment in the rocks and was unconscious till nearly intentione, and he heard the quick, short uncertain age generally mannage to make the matter. our lips, - and then we woke up and worth, Me.; Chas. H. Taylor, Grand commands of the officers, and from the ledge some thirty rods below. sounds, he supposed that the troops were ever, looking young. For duli dress, the D. J. McCann, Esq, be elected President,

are puffed. Necklets are invariably worn At surrise he summoned the garrison to surrender. A grenadier answered the summons.

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The officer who had borne the flag of trace retired, and in about ten minutes a piece of artillery was brought into the from beneitons; but bad as was the expected, and in about ten minutes a piece of artillery was brought into the from beneitons; but bad as was the expected within the circle; but so anxious were they to hear the testimony that they paid not be likely to be of serious ill constitution to the rope. Some 15 or 20

effect this the piece had to be placed di rectly in front of the tower, and within as if choking must be inevitable.

That suggested suspension, but this looks after much difficulty, succeeded in keep ing the crowd outside until the trial comeas y musket range of it. They had scarce- Sacks - The tight-fitting basquine is menced. ly of the gun in position when a rapid fire was opened on it from the tower, and wrap is the short sack. This simple and jail were ordered to bring the prisoners, spectators on shore there seemed no difontinued with such marked effect that ontinued with such marked effect that the piece was withdrawn after the second discharge, with a loss of five men.

This was a bad beginning, so half an This was a bad beginning the short sack. This simple and Oaper Fredrick Direks, and his accomplication of the dress plices, Richard P. Ford and Sebastian the two men, one living, the ference in the two men, one living, the ference in the two men, one living, the ference in the two men, one living, the other dead, as they were rolled along the control of the dress plices, Richard P. Ford and Sebastian the prisoners, and his accomplication of the dress plices, Richard P. Ford and Sebastian the two men, one living, the ference in the two me hour after the gun was withdrawn the Austrian Colonel ordered an assault.

Saca, it is braided of embroidered, simple or elaborately. The pattern sacks are law as circumstances would permit. Lawhe died. The conductor wished to put him off the train, but these heroines told him if he did so he would have to put them off also, and he desisted.

The St. Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune

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As the troops entered the defile they were received with a rapid and accurate ting, made of cashmere, and studded with selected, and the arrangements for the fire, so that when they had passed over half the distance they had to traverse, had the traverse the half the distance they had to traverse the ha

they lost fifteen men. Disheartened by ionables. Sometimes the beads are show- counsel on each side reviewed the evidence. they lost fifteen men. Disheartened by the strict control of the defile.

Three more assaults were repulsed in this manner, and the enemy by sunset had lost forty-five men, of whom ten were lost forty-five men, of whom ten were killed.

Sometimes the beads are showered designs—in the point of novelty is that the entire sack is covered with this ornamental work, and shimmers in the killed.

Sometimes the beads are showered to the jury.

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The jury, after retiring for consultation, returned and brought in a verdict of will-ful murder against Caeper Dircks, and ornamental work, and shimmers in the sunshine like some rare fabric of the killed. The firing from the tower had been east. The colors most prized are crim- further trial before the district court.

rapid and accurate, but the Austrian commander had noticed this peculiarity about
it—every shot seemed to come from the

Peplums.—Peplum basquinettes, or rather lappets attached to belts and worn beles close together in the tower, so constituted as to command the ravine perfectly.

Exploits of the First Grenandier of France.

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For many a year there was a touching and beautiful custom to be witnessed in a certain regiment of French grenadiers, and which was meant to commemorate the heroiem of a departed comrade.

When the companies assembled for parade, and the roll called, there was one name to which its owner could not answer it was that of La d'Auvergne

holes close together in the tower, so constructed as to command the ravine perfectly.

At sunset the last assault was made and repulsed, and at dark the Austrian commander sent a second summons to the garrison offered to surrender at sundiction that repulsed, and at dark the Austrian commander sent a second summons to the garrison offered to surrender at sundiction that require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much proper, however, is destined to be a popular wants—they require too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will have the require too much precision in fit, too much detail in appointments. A sack will are the next morning feetly but the people have not yet adoption. The peplum have the require too much detail in appointments.

Mean time I pare

surpising accuracy, for it was well known in the army that he never threw away a shot. He had determined to stand to his post until he had accomplished his end, which was to hold the place twenty for hours in order to eller. He struggled a died to a tunic, and the petticoat has arisen to the dignity of a dress. Often the few moments, and all was over.

The following items concerning his past the dress will be a simple muslin, looped up with ribbons, while the petticoat will be of rich silk exquisitely embroidered.

The following items concerning his past into eternity. He said: "I was born in Germany; am 17 years old;

maneuver. After that he knew the pass away with the little that remains of the regular army, and served five years, unwould be of no consequence to the enemy. dress skirt, and bring forward the already der Col. Robert Lee. At the outbreak of When the demand for a surrender came too prominent petticoat. The newest of the rebellion raised a company in the to him after the first assault, he consented these devices is to attach ribbons to each 65th Illinois, with the commission of 1st corner of the open front of the dress skirt, The next day at sunrise the Austrian and tie the ribbons behind, letting the ed out of service as lieutenant colonel. troops lined the pass in two files, extend. ends fall in streamers and forming revers Was a member of Andy Johnson's body ing from the mouth to the tower, leaving on the front. These revers are the most guard in Tennessee, and accompanied him a space between them for the garrison to fanciful part of the dress, being always from that State to Washington.

Pass out.

LETTER TO HIS LADY LOV robe admits of lining, or else being embroided in designs quaint, curious and queer. One of the lobes that figured at my mother that I died; but don't tell her I Saratoga this season was of pale yellow was hang. I am innocent of the murder,

White muslin petticoats never will go and will forgive me. My last wish, dear out of style, but, as is now the fashion, the muslin used may be a very small amount give me, as I know the Lord will forgive "What!" exclaimed the Colonel; "do serpentine braid-edged on the bottom to of August, A. D. 1866, I, Casper Simon you mean to tell me that you alone have preserve the hem from cutting; but it is Friedrick Dircks, of sound mind and memoa common place trimming, not near so ry, in view of death, and for the purpose of by machine. This braid, if narrow, looks like a cord, and is of use also in

making the ekirt stiff at the bottom, thus helping it to stick out. guised admiration; then raising his cap, he said, warmly: "Grenadier, I salute skirt the "empress trail" can do all the Dircks, \$2,400, due me from my step father, ravest of the brave."

dies, believing that "every little helps," of January, 1869.

The officer caused all the arms which now case, and cord, and face, and braid I also give and when the knowledge of it came to the dimensions she requires. It should be ears of Napoleon, he offered to promote strong enough to support the weight of La Tour d'Auvergne, but the latter de- the skirt she intends to wear over it, and

LYNCH LAW IN NEBRASKA.

free, fully and gracefully.

Letter from him to his Lady Love-His Will.

He Asserts that He was an Officer in the 65th Illinois Infy. From the Nebraska City News, Aug. 17.

Bonnets-bonnets, appaar in bewilder- The murderer of the boy, Wm. Henry gau to fasten the main door and pile ing variety upon the streets, but the base Hamilton, was brought to the city yester- ger they incurred, and on Saturday of last against it such articles as he could find. of them all is about the same, namely, a day morning, Aug. 16, about 6 o'clock, by week Mr. Hadley spoke particularly of the When he had done this he loaded all little, saucer-shaped piece of silk, satin or the guns he could find, and placed them, lace, or a little plat of rice straw, gimp or Plumb Hollow, Iowa. In less than one hour the news of his

ance.

Then he ate heartily of the provisions of taste can make up for herself any number of the ate heartily of the provisions ber of them at a small cost. A few flow
ner, discussing the manner of his arrest, on the crest of the dam in about twentywhich he had brought with him, and sat down to wait. He had absolutely formed the heroic resolution to defend the do duty for half a dozen bonnets, and no-

ty men could easily have held it against a this purpose than any other. Straw and offered \$200 for the affect of the division, and now one was about to atcording to be worn for ornaments, and murderer, and that he was a poor man, seething waters at its foot. M Brown division, and now one was about to atcording to be worn for ornaments, and murderer, and that he was a poor man, light and beautiful benefit on the division, and now one was about to atcording to be worn for ornaments, and murderer, and that he was a poor man, had the presence of mind to spring for light and beautiful benoitons are made and though willing to pay it, was not really able. A committee was appointed the stern of the boat. The others, who

try, were then appointed to try the mur-

pass and opened on the tower. But to cess of "benoitonism," this is worse policemen were then put on duty, and, sequences. Both wrists were broken, and ing the crowd outside until the trial com- went over the dam at ten minutes before

place twenty-four hours, in order to allow the French army time to complete its are resorted to for the purpose of doing from home, came to America, entered the lieutenant. Last September was muster-

LETTER TO HIS LADY LOVE. DEAR . . . - As a last favor. I ask of you, as one most dear to me, to write to

Be it remembered that, on this 16th day bequeath to Miss Ellen Henderson all pro-perty belonging to me in Holstein, Ger-many, and \$8,000 in money due me from CRINOLINE — Not that any extra help is day of January, 1869; and I further give

I also give and bequeath \$1,000 to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church Witness my hand and seal. CASPER SIMON FREIDRICK DIRCKS.

SAD GALAMITY AT HOLYOKE.

A Roat with Three Men Carried Over the Holyoke Dam-One Man Saves His Life by a Fearful Leap.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Aug. 22. The calamity which occurred at the Holyoke dam on Monday, by which two men were killed and another severely injured, was by far the most serious accident that has ever occurred there during the seventeen years since its construction. The men had been at work some ten or twelve days, repairing the iron combing along the crest and wooden planked surface just at the extreme limit of the dam, and had nearly finished it before the acci-

The work had been prosecuted with an unusual depth of water flowing over the dam, and the men fully realized the danwent out for the last time, as they exan hour afterwards, waen he was rescue

The leap of the boat was witnessed journed to the City Park for trial.

The immense crowd then began to move secured the body of Mr. Hadley, which

he received a contusion in the head. He eleven o'clock, and it was fifty-five min-

-The Republican Jodicial District Coning Attorney.

-George Grassel, a German, committed suicide in Hartford, Friday, leaving a

Agricultural Columu.

Education of Cattle.

A Western farmer says he made i a rule that whenever cattle are made to pass a fence, whether through bars A. J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. or "slipgap," to leave one rail for them to pass under. This gives them Terms....Two Dollars & Year, Invariably in Advance. a downward tendency, and lessens their inclination to jump or look up- Office, in Bernheimer's Block. wards, as they are sure to do when a lazy attendant throws down a part of the rails and makes them vault the 12 lines, (100 sords or less) constitute a square. rest. Cattle may be taught to go over | One square, for one in sertion, any fence by the careful training they get for this end, and performed as follows: First, starve them, or give one-half column, 3 months, them poor feed, which will make them light and restless. As soon as they go over the lowest part of the fence after better provender, make them jump back again, and put on one more rail, saying, "I guess that will keep

BUCKWHEAT AS A WEED.

Last year we sowed a piece of buckwheat about the 10th of July. The weather was so dry, and remained so for a length of time, that the seed did not vegetate in season to produce a crop. It was never harvested at all. This spring the same land was planted to potatoes. Before the potatoes could be hoed the buckwheat had come up and assumed such a formidable proportions as not only to cost a good deal of labor to destroy it, but to seriously injure the potato crop. Under such unfavorable eireumstances that useful grain becomes a most pernicious weed.

POTATO ROT'IN IOWA.

The Dubuque Herald says the po tato rot has made its appearance in HANKS & JENKS, some sections of lowa. Upon close and repeate I examination, it has been ascertained that a small insect in the vine of the potato, is the cause of the at any point on the Mississippi river between mischief. This insect is very diminutive in size, and is generally found head downward. It is supposed to enter the top of the vine, while it is tender and growing rapidly, and tender and growing rapidly, and works its way down through into the ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAV potato while very small, thus deposit ing the germ of the disease, which develops itself as the potatoe enlarges Office in Bernheimer's Block.

SOUTHERN CROPS AND LABOR.

The Hon. Isaac Newton has received a letter from a gentleman who has recently returned from an extensive trip through the State of Georgia, giving some interesting informa- MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC. tion concerning the crops and the THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND mauner in which the new system of labor works in that State. He says Offer their services for Public and Private many of the most intelligent farmers | Excursions, Processions, Parties, Celebrations. are in good spirits, and are convinced &c., &c. of the practicability of the present sys- GOOD MUSIC -- TERMS MODERATE. tem of labor. The difference between the old and the new systems may be briefly shown thus: Prior to 1861, when the farmer hired labor he paid from \$125 to \$150 per hand. On poor land this laborar produced three heles land this laborer produced three bales will buy and sell real estate, pay taxes for of cotton, which at ten cents per non-residents, and attend promptly to all mat hire of the hand. Under the present siness. Terms moderate. Office, Main street, system, two good hands, and some- near Myrtle. times three, can be hired for the same sum, who will produce six bales of cotton, by working a some what greater acre of poor land, which at the Also Agent for the Florence Sewing Machine be worth \$750; and at 32 cents per pound in the present currency, will be worth \$960. On good cotton land the three hands will produce 18 or 20 CASTLE & CAMERON, bales of cotton, or about 8,000 pounds of lint, which, at 32 cents per pound, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. would be worth \$2,530. The writer says this statement may perhaps astonish any person who knows nothing about cotton culture, but admitting that there are some errors in it that tend to increase the amount given as profits, and deduct one-half for ex-

-Upwards of ten million dollars worth of guano were imported into England last year.

-The portion of the soil of France under cereal crops for human consumption, is about one-fourth, while that of England is estimated at less than one-sixteenth.

last year's crop of barley brought us about five millions of dollars, fourfifths of which found a market in the United States.

-The harvest in the southern extremitiv of England is always a month, and sometimes nearly two months in advance of the harvests of the north-

-The bark of hickory, or sweet walnut, placed wherever red ants abound will very soon cause them to disappear, according to somebody's disappear, according to somebody's MRST NATIONAL BANK mother, who writes for the Rural New Yorker.

-The annual meeting of the American Pomological Society will be held in St. Louis, in September. It is expected that delegates will be present from all parts of the United States.

-The largest seed garden in the world is said to be situated on the Delaware river, at Bloomsdale, Pa., occupying six hundred acres, and belongs to David Landreth & Son, of Philadelphia, and is under the person- A TTENTION, LADIES: al supervision of the senior member Don't fail to eall at Mower's Block for of the firm.

-Judge Russel, of Iron county, Missouri, produced from a single grain of wheat, a stool of seventy-five stalks, averaging twenty-nine grains each, or an aggregate of two thousand one hundred and seventy-five grains .-Were a bushel and a half (the ordinary quantity) sown on anacre, and produce in the proportion this grain has done, the yield would be eight thousand two hundred and sixty two and a half bushels per acre.

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May, 1866. - 36-6m

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Orders may be left at my shop, or ate her of the Drug-stores. Shop on Second street, south of Ches tnut.

ADAM MARTY, General House and Sign Painter. Stillwater, May, 1866.-36-2m

the matter of the estate of l'eter Carleton late lie sale, at the office of the Surveyor-General horses by the day or week. of the county of Washington and State of of logs and lumber, in the town of Stillwater, Minnesota, deceased. keep on hand, at all times, a good assortment Grain, Produce, Provisions, len Carleton widow of the said Peter Carle-Upon reading and filing the petition of El- at 11 o'clock A. M. viz: ton late of said Washington County deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to lludolph Lehmicke, Esq., upon the estate of the said Peter Carleton deceased.

> and determined before meat my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the sixth day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger,

> a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington. HOLLIS R. MÜRDOCK,

Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, August 9, 1866. \$2,000 A YEAR made by any one with \$15 The Presidents,

the circular Sent free with samples. Address the American Stencil Tool Works, Springfield, Vermont.-n47-3m. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Nels Nelson, late of said county deceased.

Orange Walker, administrator of the estate of Nels Nelson, late of said county deceased, having this day made application for the appointment of a day for the final settlement of his account as such Administrator. It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the City of Stillwater County of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said

application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater MASON & HAMLIN, Bost on, o MASON Weekly newspaper published in BROTHERS, New York.

[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

Nicholas Hefty against George Kern and Salmonth Company of the above named decrease of the above named decreas H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Aug. 17, 1866.

RANAWAY.

John Whitlock, a bound boy, aged 17 years —left the subscriber at Cottage Grove on the 19th instant. Had on when he left, steel-mixed pants, striped shirt and .black hat. All persons are cautioned against harboring or trusting him on my account.

ROBERT WILKIN.

U. S. Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Stillwater, Min., Aug. 20, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the annual list for Division No. 5, comprising the counties of Washington, Chisago, Pine, and Kanabec, has been received at this office, and that the taxes thereon assessed are now due and payable to H. R. Murdock, Deputy Collector, on or before the 15th day of September next. THOS. G. JONES, Collector Second Dist, Minn.

TTOWARD'S NEW SPORTING RIFLE CODFREY SIEGENTHALER (AGENT'S CERTIFICATE.)

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on Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1866 Minimum price per 1000 feet. Sec. Town. Range. \$1 00

22 2 50 2 00 It is ordered, that said application be heard 2 50 2 00 2 00 2 50 2 00 2 50 1 50 2 00 2 00

In the matter of the guardianship of Emma S. Lambert, Henry A. Lambert, Florence M. Lambert, and Grace E. Lambert, m Cashiers and Treasurers of 3 Banks indorse Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and The "Stumpage" will be sold subject to a in pursuance of an order of license made in Said matter on the 18th day of August, A. D nade known on the day of sale. No bid below the minimum price per thousand feet will be received: and all bids must nors, will, on the

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> TATE OF MINNESOTA, County or Washington—District Court, First Judi-

OTICE.

John E. Newton is now transacting business for himself, by my consent. No credit will be given him on my account. No one required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, in Stillwater, and to file your answer to the said complaint in the office of the clerk of said court at Stillwater, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the complaint.

J. C. BURBANK,

A. H. WILDER,
H. C. BURBANK,

JNO. L. MERRIAM.

Stillwater, Ang. 27, 1866. J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO.

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MESSENGER STILLWATER Wednesday, September 12, 1866. yearlings, whose seats have not yet Attention - Roll Call!



NIGHT at the parade ground at 71 POST ADJUTANT. o'clock, sharp.

Washington County Union Con-

There will be a Union County Convention held at the Court house in Stillwater on Mon- ney, or some other indignant gentleday Sept. 17th, 1866, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing four delegates to represent the county of Washington in the Union point out the alleged injustice? If STERESCOPIC INSTRUMENTS for sale State convention to be holden at St. Paul on such existed, the committee, as hon- by Everitt.

ty in the Congressional District Convention to be held at St. Paul on the 20th day of Sept. 1866, also eight delegates to represent Wash- all bosh, and we trust our friends in tion to be held at Marine on the 18th of September, to nominate candidates for Senator and Representatives, and to nominate candi- the county and District committees, dates for county officers, to wit : One County Auditor,

Register of Deeds. Judge of Probate, Commissioner for 2d District. comprising Baytown and town of Stillwater. One Commissioner for 3d District com prising the city of Stillwater, to be supported at the ensuing general election. The several towns will be entitled to representation in said convention as follows to

Afton 2 Marine Bartown 2 Oakdale Cottage Grove 2 Stillwater town Denmark

2 Woodbury Lakeland It is desirable that the electors in the several towns attend promptly to the call for primary meetings in order that there may be full representation in the County Convention.

JNO. S. PROCTOR. Stillwater, Sept. 4. 1866.

By order of Co. Committee,

Tulon Republican District Con-

tionment of the representation in the call for a convention as published in the Stillwater Mesmanner of electing said delegates by the Counoffices of Senator and Representatives whom the party do not wish to elect, do hereby inin favor of asserting and maintaining the rights of the loyal people through their representawhich the late rebel States shall be allowed to convention to be held at Marine on Tuesday, members of the Legislature to wit: One Senrepresentation in said convention will be as

Pine County one delegate. Kanabec County.....one delegate. And each town in Chisago and Washington counties one delegate and each town which each additional fifty votes so cast and one del-

| egate for a fraction of | twenty-six or more: |
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| Newington Gilbert, | Frederick Malichi, |
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| E. A. Rutherford, | J. Folsom, |
| Benj. Munson, | J. Warren Furber, |
| Hiram Shellenberger | ~ |
| John Anderson, | H. M. Sleeper, |
| James Clank, | J. Nelson, |
| John J. Connelly, | M. I. Sproat, |
| Giles Tripp, | O. G. Leonard, |
| James S. Davis, | Tallmade Elwell, |
| Robert Wilkins, | John C. Gardner, |
| John B. Phillips, | H. F. Folsom, |
| D. A. Kemp, | Henry A Jackman, |
| Joel M. Munger, | J. K. Reiner, |
| Lewis Austin, | J. M. Jackman, |
| John Willoughby, | E. G. Butts, |
| N. A. Miller, | L R. Cornman, |
| Joseph Iris', | Charles R. Gardner, |
| J. H. Hugurin, | A. B. Stickney, |
| Ruel Parker, | Elias McKean, |
| Hewey C. Monroe, | A. C. Lull, |
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sorrow than in anger. "Whom the in the face of its friends, the seven present season he sold fruit amounting past four years has not lost a day at him as a permanent resident. and indiscretion which may lead to supreme disrespect! years to build up the Republican party—in times when our numbers in Washington county could be enumerated by our fingers—when to be a specific party of the substitutions when he amfounced that from the bottom of his heart he endorsed the resolutions of the Philadelphia Convention. Promising to make a long speech at another time, oderiferous swaddling garments when cratic sympathizers in the North.

many of us were veterans in what is now the great Republican partyecome warm on their party benches. at the Massanora Office. Send in your orders As a matter of principle, we cannot endorse the call. We love our party too well, and have devoted too many page. years of toil-some of them in the field, and two decades in civil life-to the ambitions aspirations of individu- on Monday, Sept. 10th.

The Central Committee are the regularly constituted agents of the party, and have followed the precedents of ten years past in calling our conventions. We can see nothing improper in their call. There is nothing improper or irregular connected with it. n51-4t. If so, why did not Mr. A. B. Stickman, eall upon the committee and at Everitt's Gallery, Main street. Also four delegates to represent said coun. orable men, would have cheerfully corrected the alleged injustice. It is ington county in the Union District Conven- the different towns will not be misled, but appoint delegates as indicated by It looks to us as if some parties have the "Legislature" on the brain, and fear that they cannot secure a nomination by the old-time usages of the party. Our party organization is worth more than personal ambitions. Let us adhere to the party organization, and if irregularities or injustice exist, let them be corrected by the convention.

Presto-Change!

When President Johnson was simply " Andrew Johnson of Tennessee," fighting rebels with a spirit that commanded the admiration of the suffrages The undersegned members of the Union Re-publican party of the 2d Senatorial District of ed and needing succor, millions of loy the place of meeting, the building was REPUBLICAN UMION CAUCUS. the State of Minnesota, believing the appor- al hearts claimed him as one of their erowded to its entire capacity with la- Don't fail, true Union men, to attend senger of the 5th inst. to be unjust and the him the second position within their address was a masterly effort—logical, ening. Turn out and make treasen manner of electing said delegates by the Country convention to be well calculated to fasten suffrages. Through some mysterious eloquent and convincing. His arupon the party candidates, for the important dispensation of Divine Providence, raignment, indictment and conviction vite the union electors of said District who are leaving a world in tears. Under our cation of Congress and the people, Hospes and others, have left of the loyal people through their representatives in Congress to prescribe the conditions on ses" succeeded President Lincoln in Congress and the people are all right, make their fall purchases. who favor the proposed amendment to the lions of loyal people were not yet ab-Federal Constitution, to send delegates to a sorbed by the clay that covered the regret that a more suitable place home a day or two since after an abthe 18th day of September 1866 at 2 o'clock remains of Abraham Lincoln, before could not have been secured for the sence of several months in Germany. P. M. for the purpose of nominating three "Moses" commenced spitting in the meeting. The speech should have Fred's smiling face gladened the members of the Legislature to wit: One sensator and two Representatives. The basis of faces of those who elevated him to been heard by thousands instead of a hearts of hosts of true friends. was denounced by the World and the Chicago Times as a "boorish tailor" and a "drunken sot." Since the afcast over fifty votes for Abraham Lincoln at fliction of making him President, these his last election one additional delegate to same journals have made him second only to the crucified Savior. They

have abandoned old party names -abandoned principle -- abandoned everything for Johnson, up to the time that the President started out on his Douglas-Monument excursion a week since. But the thousand-andone speeches of "Moses" on the exeursion have soured even the Chicago ward Capron, Esq., of this city, for a posite the Sawyer block.

gods wish to destroy, they first make plagues of Egypt must prevail in the to \$25, being the production of only the desk until the present respite. mad." There must be madness in the ward in which it is published to an four trees. inception of the movement—madness alarming extent. "Mose!" What Mrs. A. B. Fisk sent to our office a Minnesota are as numerous as the

shoulder and side by sidefor near eleven tumultuous when he announced that growing countries south.

long years, we have become a strong, Jefferson Davis, the son of his faworking, majority party. Shall the ther, would receive like demonstraten years, it is not strange that we last visit until next spring—his enworking, majority party. Shall the cannot fruits of these long years of toil and tions of popular favor from the Cop- miss the smiling countenance of our gagements being such that he cannot and are not already provided with certificates, se nw devotion to principle be frittered away perhead element of the country were friend, H. M. Crandall, dispenser of return for six months—and persons will be held at the place of the Institute, on ne sw to gratify personal ambition? On the he unchained and permitted to make drugs and other fancy delicacies. Mr. desiring his professional services Saturday, the 6th of October, at 9 o'clock A. sw sw sw other hand, we find names attached Democratic speeches. When the C. has just opened out in new and el-should call on him at once at his E. to the call who were "mewing and Copperhead nominations are made we egant rooms one door south of the rooms at the Sawyer House. Dr. spewing in their mother's arms"— expect to see Jefferson turned loose Minnesota House, and can now boast Nichols has acquired a reputation not

LOCAL NEWS.

REV. MR. HILL'S SCHOOL.-FOURTH the Myrtle street church-those of the Main, opposite the Lake House, has

Terms: \$10, \$8, \$4. Pupils are charged from the time they enter. No deduction, except

> REV. HORACE HILLS A. M. Principal.

absent for sickness.

MINNESOTA VIEWS can be found

Bowen preaches at Armory Hall ev- were each called at St. Louis at the 24 X 44 feet, fire proof and of elegant State of Minnesota, do hereby declare and

BARBIT METAL.—Several hundred be secured at this office, if applied for soon. Mill-owners, proprietors of doubt produce similar local results. reapers or any other machinery needing boxing, will find it to their inter-

CITY CAUCUS.

The Republican Union voters of Stillwater urday evening, 15th inst. to appoint nine delegates to the approaching county convention. By order of the City Committee.

Gov. Donnelly Last Night.

of the loyal people of the North and it was announced that our Congres- portance of the work to their city, bashaw ate a quart of plums, stones ne nw of the army, the people were willing sional Representative would address and we deeply regret our inability to and all, one day last week, and expeto ascribe to him the self-adopted ti- our citizens at the court house, and be present and exchange congratulatle of the "Meses" of the few loyal notwithstanding the lateness of the tions with the good people of that people of the South. While oppress- hour and the almost inaccessibility of place. own. They embraced him and gave dies and gentlemen. Gov. Donnelly's the Union caucus next Saturday ev-Abraham Lincoln was taken from us, of President Johnson, and his vindilels, Louis Hospes, L. E. Torinus, Al. peculiar system of Government, "Mo- must have convinced every hearer that within a few days past for the east to supreme authority. The tears of mil- and that Mr. Johnson and his Cop- Mr. Fred. Schultz, of the firm o power. Previous to this event, he few hundred of our citizens. The _Mr. J. E. Schlenk, of the estabnext time Mr. Donnelly visits our city lished clothing Emporium, has just every person will go to hear him.

music was excellent, and the compli- Mr. C. for late eastern papers. ment was gracefully acknowledged in an appointment at Anoka to-night.

few days since a basket of her deli- sands on the sea shore.

brances.

OLD THINGS BECOMING NEW .- In menced next spring. in the Saint Croix Valley.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERIES.—The plated prolonged absence will be re

Old and New School Presbyteries of gretted by many friends. best style and at as low rates as any office in the State. Minnesota, though different-organiza- S. W. Furber, Esq., Assessor for tions, will each assemble in this city this District, returned a few days For terms of advertising see fourth on Thursday the 27th of September. since after an absence of two months The business sessions of the First in the East. church (New School) will be held in

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1866.

yield all for the gratification of YEAR.—The first quarter will open Second, (Old school) in the Pine Street church, (Rev. Mr. Caldwell's.) daily turning off the pure juice of the mitted to refer to to Di. H. M. Noyes, Mrs. H. These assemblies will bring a large apple. This is a new feature in Min. M. Sawyer, S. M. Sawyer, Esq. number of visitors to our city, and will no doubt prove an interesting occasion, both to citizens and visitors. The sessions will continue through four or five days, during a portion of which time union services will held each evening at hours and places to be announced hereafter. Persons desiring to entertain guests will confer a favor by leaving their names with Rev. Mr. Howell and Rev. Mr.

n51-4w. Caldwell. Last May, by accident, the Gener-Universalist Services.—Rev. Mr. al Assembly of these denominations substantial two story stone building, ery Sunday morning at the usual same time. The occasion suggested style of architecture. The work was Lands will be neld in the county of Washunion services, and for the first time commenced yesterday.

RAILROAD EXCURSION. - We regret our inability to accept an invita- tisement of the State Auditor advertion of the committee of arrangements tising valuable lands for sale. to visit St. Cloud to-morrow, on the be held at Rochester on the 2d, are requested to meet at the Conrt House Sat. occasion of the opening of the First 4th and 5th days of October. To Railroad to that city. The citizens mer and mechanic should contribute arrangements to celebrate the event tive vocations. Late in the afternnon of yesterday on a seale commensurate with the im-

PERSONAL.-Messrs. Joseph Dan-

we propose an out-door meeting, for returned from New York. He has embarrassed the railroad and steam-After the meeting the Stillwater boat companies in their endeavors to Cornet Band serenaded Mr. Donnelly bring through his purchases for the at the Sawyer House. Of course the winter trade. We are indebted to -Mr. M. Webster, an old citizen

a short speech from the balcony. Gov- but a new candidate for patronage in ernor Donnelly left this morning to fill the mercantile line, has just returned from the East and will soon open up THANKS.—We are indebted to Ed- in his new rooms on Main street, op-

We publish the above call more in When the Chicago Times throws dirt Capron informs us that during the & Mackey, Chicago, and during the services. We are glad to welcome

Republican in this community was to Blair, who spoke at considerable passing the corner of Main and —Dr. Nichols, Dentist, is now in kindly offered free accommodations to all who nw ne Broadway a dozen times each day du- town and will remain during the pres- may attend from other parts of the county. names of men who were rolicking in for the purpose of haranguing Demo- of the best establishment of the kind inferior to any other of the profession in the State during his residence in issue are unavoidably crowded out. lot 5 se

the St. Croix Valley, and his contem-

SQUEEZING.-Nich. Hebenstriet, on

procured a portable cider press and is nesota productions.

SWEET POTATOES, from Mississippi, are in market, and selling at only 124 cents a pound. REMOVAL.—The First National

Bank has changed base—taking temporary quarters in Carli's building-preparatory to the erection of a new banking building on the old cite adjoining the Messenger building .-It is the design of the Messrs. SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS Thompsons and Scheffer to erect a

since 1836 they were thus brought HEAVY.—On Saturday morning A. D. 1866, at the Treasurer's omce, in the together, and the estrangement, so last, McClelland & Co., Main street the following tracts of parcels of land will be pounds of old type—just as good and long existing, resulted in much good served up to their customers a young much cheaper than babbit metal—can in awakening old fraternal ties. The and tender beef which weighed, dresmeeting here on the 27th will no sed, 1160 pounds. The live weight of the animal was 2005 pounds.

SCHOOL LANDS .- See the adver-

and of Superintendant F. R. Delano, STATE FAIR.—The State Fair will Division of the St. Paul and Pacific make the Fair a success, every farof St. Cloud are making extensive something in the line of their respec-

It is stated that a woman near Wa-That woman ought to support De aw sw

Rochburne for Congress. She could se sw certainly travel the "rough and rug- sw se ged pathway with ease and safety.' The correspondent of the Chicago nw ne Tribune, in reporting the Philadel- sw ne phia Convention, says:—It was notice ne ne able that the names of Rice, Steele nw nw and Norton, of Minnesota, appear se nw

delegates. for many years a missionary among sw se the Indians, has translated the Epis-

building the stir-way leading from Main to Pine street, was awarded on

Dr. Pierpont.—As announced by se nw ne sw Times. That rebel sheet has become basket of Transcendant Crab Apples, —We experienced a nervous de. his card elsewhere, it will be seen that nw sw disgusted with President Johnson. which in point of huge dimensions, light, yesterday, in taking by the Dr. W. J. Pierpont, Dentist, has de-When the Times decomes disgusted beauty of coloring and of flavor, we hand our old friend, Prop. Hemp- termined to locate permanently in this sw ne there must be a terrible odor in the have never seen equalled. The crab stead—the former genial clerk of the city. The Doctor has been practicing se ne neighborhood. The Times has drop- seems peculiarly adapted to our cli. St. Croix House—who has been ab. his profession in this place for some nw nw ped the title of "Moses," and in allumate, and we are surprised that the sent four years from our city. Mr. months, and we hear him spoken of senw ding to the President speaks of him fruit is not more generally cultivated. Hempstead is connected with the in the highest terms by those who nw se simply as " Mose." Good by, Moses! After supplying his own wants, Mr. well known wholesale house of Allen have called upon him for professional aw se

'The Teachers' Institute for Washington County will be held at Cottage Grove, com- aw ne mencing on Tuesday, the 2d of October, con- se ne irreparable consequences. We regret to see attached to the call the names of many good men—men with Johnson meeting in Boston, on Fri-It is important that all Teachers, Trustees, nw nw whom we have fought shoulder to day evening last. The cheering was any we have yet seen from the fruit- Stillwater Tripoli lands. The stock Prof. Wm. F. Phelps of the State Normal nw aw of this company (\$100,000) is now all School is expected to be present and take sw sw Many thanks for these kind remem- taken, and active operations in the charge of the exercises—a programme of which ne se manufacture of Tripoli will be com- will be made and published as soon as possi-

The good people of Cotage Grove have se se from the 4th and 5th Commissioner Districts ne nw

Marino, Sept. 10, 1866.

Several articles designed for to-day's

DENTISTRY. DR. W. J. PIERPONT, Surgeon-Dentist. (Rooms in Photograph Gallery, until further

Dr. Pierpont hopes by the satisfactory prac tice he has had in Stillwater, and the tests his skill in the manipulations of Dentistry, that he has satisfied the public as to his skill in the science and art of his profession. All in want of Dental operations are referred to my patients, who are many.

To those in want of artificial work I am per. All work warranted. Will remain all winter.

travelling and irresponsible Dentists. Sept. 12, 1866.—n1 tf.

(OFFICIAL.) STATE OF MINNESOTA.

ington on Thursday, the 18th day of October.
A. D. 1866, at the Treasurer's office, in the

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upon nearly all the committees from nesw that State, as if it was very short of www 5 00 A JAW BREAKER.—Dr. Hinman, nw se 5 00 RANGE 21. copal prayer book into the Dacotah, nw ne 5 00 5 00 or Souix language, and has recently sw ne 5 00 published it, under the euphonious ne ne 5 00 5 00 5 00 title of " Ikee Wocekye Wowapi." | nw nw It is the only complete translation | se sw 5 00 5 00 of the Prayer Book into that lan- nw se 5 00 5 00.

CONTRACT.—The contract for re- STILLWATER-TOWN 80, RANGE 20. GREENFIELD-TOWN Monday evening to Messrs. May & ne ne nw ne Brown-a sufficient guarantee that swne the work will be well executed .- so ne Contract price, \$180.00.

MARINE-TOWN 31, RANGE 21. Teachers' Institute.

MARINE-TOWN 32, RANGE 20. 5 00 5 00

P. S.-I am in no way connected with

A PPLES.—Fresh Apples, for cooking or eating, received daily, wholesale or retail. [Aug. 15] N. HEBENSTREIT.

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praised value per acre, and the right is reserved to withdraw from market any of the tracts advertised, on the day of sale The terms of the sale are such by law, that lands designated "Timber," seventy five per cent. of the purchase money must be paid at the time of sale, while lands denoted "Prairie," only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required. When lands are not especially valuable for timber thereon, the

proportion of the purchase money required down is mentioned in the proper column. In each case, the balance of the purchase money can be paid any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser; provided interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, on the unpaid balance is paid to the first day of June, 1867, and annually thereafter. Purchase money payable in legal tender

Persons purchasing lands upon which other parties have made improvements, will be required to pay the owner of the same the appraised value of improvements, one half to be ald at the time of sale, and the balance within six months thereafter, with interest at seven per cent. per annum. The offering of said lands will proceed in the order in which they are advertised, until all are offered. No lands will be sold except at public sale.

CHAS. McILRATH, Commissioner State Land Office.

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W. M. CAPRON.

Stillwater, Sept 4, 1866 .- 52-1m

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of Nels Nelson, late of said county deceased.

Orange Walker, administrator of the estate of Nels Nelson, late of said county deceased, having this day made application for the appointment of a day for the final settlement of his account as such Administrator.

It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the City of Stillwater County of Washington and State of Minnesota, on the 13th day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all per-

application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Aug. 17, 1866.

PHILADEL PHIA RADICAL CON. VENTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept., 6th,—The Southern Delegates met at the National Hall at 10-30 Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Beedle.

A telegram was received from the Republican State Convention upon the favorable auspecies under which its sessions were being held. It was read with great applause.

J. W. Lidney offered a resolution for the applaument of a committee of five to raise appointment of a committee of five to raise funds for the defraying the expenses of the convention which were adopted.

A resolution for the appointment of a com-

mittee of five to prepare an address to the Southern people was offered and referred. W. Bingham of Alabama offered a resolution declaring that Congress should appoint a committee to investigate the alleged frands of officers connected with the Treasury Department.

Mr. Crosswell proceeded to read the address He read from the Presidentent's desk, intro ducing it with the remark that it had been unanimously agreed upon by the committee appointed to prepare it: The Appeal of the Loyal Men of the South to

their fellow citizens of the United States: The Representatives of American citizens appeal for protection and justice to their friends and brothers in the States that have been spared the cruelties of the rebellion and the direct horrors of civil war. Here on the spot where freedom was proffered and pledged by the fathers of the Republic, we implore your help against a reorganized oppression whose sole object is to remit the control o our destinies to the contrivers of the rebellion after they have been vanquished in honorable battle, thus at once to punish us for our devotion to our country and to entrench themselves in the official fortifications of the Government. our wrongs from reading and observation We come before you as unchallenged witnesses and speak from personal knowledge, our sad experience. If you fail us, we are more utter ly deserted, and betrayed, that if the contest had been decided against us, for in that case even victorious slavery would have found profit in the speedy pardon of these who had been

Unexpected pefidy in the bighest place o African slavery by name only. Soon as the tocsin of war ceased, soon as the clang of arms Government accidentally filled by one who adds cruelty to ingratitude, and forgives the guilty as he proscribes the innocent, has stimulated the almost extinguished revenge of the beaten conspirators, and now the rebels who offered to yield everything to save their own lives are seeking to consign us to bloody graves. Where we expected a benefactor we find a persecutor. Having lost our champion, we return to you who can invoke

presidents and punish traitors, Our last hope under God, is the unity and hest statement of our case is the appalling, yet unconscious confession of Andrew Johnson, who, in savage hatred of his own record, proclaims his purpose to clothe four millions of traitors with the power to impoverish and de-Our wrongs bear alike on all races and our ty-

rants unchecked by you will award the same fate to white and black. We can remain as we are only as interiors and victims. We may fly from our homes. but we should fear to trust our fate with those who after denouncing and defeating treason refused to right those who have bravely assisted them in the good work. Till we are wholly resened, there is neither peace for you nor prosperity for us. We cannot better define at once our wrongs and our wants than by declaring that since Andrey Johnson affiliated with his early slanderers and our constant enemies, his hand has been

laid heavily on every earnest loyalist in the History, the just judgment of the present and the certain confirmation of the future, in vite and commend us to declare that after rejecting his own remedles for restoring the union he has resorted to the weapons of traitors to bruse and put down patriots that after declairing that none but the loyal should favor the reconstructed South, he has prace

That while in the North he has removed conscientions men from office, and filled many of the vacancies with the sympathisers of, tresson, in the South he has removed the prove i and trusted, parted and trusted patriot and sc. lected the equally, proved and convicted trai-

That after brave men who had fought for the old flag have been nominated for positions. their names have been recalled, and avowed

That every original Unionist in the South nants from 1861 to 1866, has been ostraclsed th the has corrupted the local courts by offer-lng premiums for the deflance of the laws of Congress, and by openly discouraging the ob-

Servance of the oath sgalust treason.

That while refusing to punish one single conspirator, though thousands had earned the

knowledge of the falsehood; has charged that of overwhelming success. concealed the fact that more whites than blacks Treasury, and sought to disorganize and scal- of God prompts the prediction and inten

That in every State sou h of Mason and Dixon's line his 1 olicy has wrought the most deplorable consequences social, moral and po-litical. It has emboldened returned rebels to threa a civil war in Maryland, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennessee, unless the patriote who saved and scaled these States to the old flag apprendered before their arrogant demand. It has corrupted high State officials elected. by Union men and sworn to enforce the law! against returned rebels, and made them the mere instruments of the authors of the rebellloa. It has encouraged a new allenation between the sections, and by impeding emigra-tion to the South has erected a formidable

barrier against free and friendly intercourse in he North and West. It has allowed the rebel soldiery to persecute the teachers of the colored schools, and to burn the churches in which the freedmen have worshipped the living God. That a system so barbarous should have cul-minated in the frightful riot of Memphis, and

the still more appailing massacre of New Or-leans was as natural as that a bloody was should flow from the teachings of John C. Calhoun and Jefferson Davis. Andrew Johnson is responsible for all these unspeakable cruelties and as he provoked so

he justifies and applauds them, sending his agents and emissaries into the refined and reckless policy a test upon a christian people. He forgot that the protection extended to the 14th of August Convention in Philadelphia was denied to the free people of New Orleans on the 50th of July, when they assembled to discuss how best to protect themhundreds of innocent men.

strument enabled these states to intrench themselves behind the perverted doctrine of States rights, and sheltered by a claim of constitutional obligation to maintain slavery in the states to present to the American Gov. ernment the alternative of ollgarchy with slavery or Democratic Republican Governments without slavery.

A forbearing Government bowing to a sup posed Constitutional behest, acquiesced in the former alternative. The hand of the Government was stayed for eighty years. The principles of constitutional liberty languished for want of Government support. Oligarchy ma-tured its power with subtle design. Its history for eighty years is replete with unparallelled injuries and usurpations. It developed only the agricultural localities, geographically distinct from the free labor localities, and less

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injust power for themselves, in Federal and

demed them to agricultural, on this unagricul-tural territory, and consign them to unwilling well and energy of the free states from the free labor localities by unmitigated intolerance and proscription, thus garding the approaches to

pation alike unjust to Northern citizens and destructive of the best interests of the States themselves. Alarmed by the progress of Democracy in the face of every discourage.

H. C Peters N. Y. injured in the leg and head, slightly; W. H. Leland, Rochester, shoulder; W. L. Lantry, Oneida, shoulder and hip injured lightly: A. L. Worthly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

and bayonets, the number of aged men who had long laid aside the implements of labor but who had been summoned anew to the field those with whom they were connected by every interest, long months of incarceration in rebel bustiles, banishment from homes and hearthstene are but a partial recital of the long catalogue of horrors. But Democrats North and South combined

was hushed, they raise the cry of immediate admission, and with that watchword seek to organize under new forms a coutest to perpetnate their unbridled sway.

They rehabitate with their sweeping control of all local and state organizations. The federal executive easily seduced, yields a wil. unscrupalous disregard of constitution and

defeated them. They lost, What did they lose? The cause of oligarchy. They lost

laws, of his merciless procription of true.
Democratic opinion, and by all his appliances of despotic power, they now defiantly enter i he lists in the loyal North, and seek to wring from freemen an endorsement of their wleked Every foul agency is at work to accomplish abolition of slavery, they are contriving to

continue its detestable power by legislative acts against pretended vagrants. They know that any form of servitude will answer their nnholy purpose. They pronounce the four years war a brilliant sword scene in the Great Revolutionary Dra-ma. Proscriptive public sentiment holds high carnival, and profiting by the example of the

the tongue of malignant slander, the consti-

tutionally chosen Representatives of the peoto tyrants midnight conflagrations, assassi lons and murders in open day are called to ten States makes loyalty, stand slient in the presence of treason or whisper in hated breath. Strong men hesitate openly to speak for liberty, and decline to attend a Convention, at Philadelphia for the fear of destruction. But all Southern men are not yet awed into ubmission to treason, and we have assembled when endangered shall find a mouth-piece, and that the Government of the people, for

tyranny and oppression, we wish them to be brilliant stars—emblems of Constitutional liberty-glittering orbs sparkling with the lifegiving principles of the model Republic, fit.

ting ornaments of the glorious banuer of free-Our last and only hope is in the unity and fortitude of the loyal people of America in the support and indication of the 39th Congress and election of a controlling union majority in

While the new article amending the national voted Union citizens have been murdered in to the authors of the Rebellion, and does not no case have their assassing been brought to we believe is, ratification would be the comindement. That he has pardoned some of the mencement of a complete and lasting protec worst of Rebel criminals, North an i South, tion to all our people, and therefore we accept including some who have taken human lift it as the best present remedy, and appeal to ander circumstances of unparalleled atrocity. our brothers and friends in the North, and the That while denouncing and fettering the operations of the freedmen's bureau with full coming elections. The tokens are auspleious

the black men are lazy and rebellious, and has However little the verdict of the ballot box have been protected and fed by that noble or chair, we cannot doubt that the traitors and ganization, and that while declaring that it sympath zers will recognize that verdict as the was corruptly managed, and expensive to the surest indication that the mighty power which Government he has connived at a system of crushed the Rebellion is still alive, and that profligacy in the use of the public patroning; those who attempt to oppose or defy it, will without parallel do so at the risk of their own nestruction. save, when the traitors bankrupted the Our confidence in the overruling providence ter the army and the navy, only to make it the belief that when this warning is sufficient-That while declaring against the lojustice of the liberated millions of the rebellions South leaving eleven states unrepresented be has re-fused to authorize the liberal plan of Congress, which may be necessary to adjust and settle simply because it recognizes the loyal majori. this mighty controversy in the spirit of the ty and refuses to perpetuate the traiter mi | most enlarged and christian philanthropy,

Goorge W. Paschall, of Texas, Chairman. B. O. Sidney of Mississippi, John H Atkinson of West Virginia, John H. Alderdice of siana, Milton J. Safford of Alabama, Phillip Frasee of Florida, D. R. Goodlee of North Ca. rolina, D C. Forney of District of Columbia; John A. J. Creswell, of Indiana, G. Washburn Mr. Sherwood's substitute was voted down,

and the original address was adopted. FROM CINCINNATI.

Heavy Storms -- Terrible Flood -- Thir. ty Houses Swept Away-Several Persons Drowned -- The Loss Estimated at \$400,000.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Two heavy storms visited this region yesterday and last night, causing floods that have resulted in damaging property to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Deer creek, a stream running through the eastern part of the city, was a scene of turbulent and destructive inundation. This mornpatriotic metropolis to insist upon making his ing, just before day light, about 30 tenement houses, built on made grounds, were swept; discovered for the first time, and he was witnessay. The inmates barely escaped alive. Longworth's cclebrated wine cellars were overflowed, raising the temperature and causing the champagne bottles to go off in a deafening fusillade. Hundreds of casks of wine who owns a long apron string and can selves, but denied amidst the slaughter of were affect for awhile. Three extensive tanhundreds of innocent men.

The seeds of oligarchy planted in the Constitution by its slavery features have grown to be a power, whose recognition thus wrang for a considerable distance, and an awful for a considerable distance, and an awful

than one third of the whole, with African slaves. It held four millions of human bengal as chattels, yet made them the basis of killed outright and many others were injured.

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Lack the local field four field for the whole, with African Railroad, six miles east of this city, about five o'clock this evening. Several persons were killed outright and many others were injured.

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The Steamboat Express Train, which left altern this parting, was thrown from the track by a witch carelessly left open. The train was running fast and on a curve. The engineer gave the signal to brake and jumped from the engine. The locomotive plunged into the send and turned over. The three coaches grage car ran together in the cope, and were left lying in a ith the baggage car. The loss of life sengers generally was con-

fined to these three cars.

The following is a list of killed and injured:

Killed — David Creighton, Newtown, C. E;
Lary Shaughnessy of Rochester, R. R. employee; Lucius Owen, brekesmen, Clyde;
Mr. Smith, Gloversville, N. Y; Somera Roco-

labor localities by unmitigated intolerance and proscription, thus garding the approaches to their slave domain againgt Democracy, statute books groaned under despotic laws against unlawful insurrectionary assemblies aimed at Constitutional guarantees of the right to peaceably assemble and petition for a redress of grievances. It proscribes Democratic literature as incendiary. It nullified constitutional guarantees of freedom and free speech, and a free press. It deprived citizens of the other States of their privileges and immunities in the States of their privileges and destructive of the best interests of the States

Mr. Smith, Gloversville, N. Y; Somers Roso boom, N. Y.

Wounded.—A. H. Stone, Oppenheim, N. Y. hip slightly; Mrs. A. H. Stone, Oppenheim, N. Y. hip slightly; Mrs. A. H. Stone, Oppenheim, N. Y. hip slightly; Mrs. Downing, Rome, back and head severely; F. H. Harrington 19

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Maiden Lane N. Y. slightly; W. F. Mitts Murray, N. Y., head, slightly; Jas. A. Shell, Seneca frails, brakesman, shoulder and side; Mr. and Mrs. A. Seymour. Lebanon, N. Y. badly bruised; C. Ferbro Syracuse, badly bruised; H. C. Peters N. Y. injured in the leg and head; Michael Daley and son Utles. head, slightly;

ment, at last it sought immunity by secession and war.

The heart sickens with contemplation of the four years that followed. Forced loans impressments, conscriptions with bloody hands and bayonets, the number of aged men who had long laid aside the implements of labor hands labor hands and been summoned analy to the field. but who had been summoned anew to the field by the conscription of their sons to support their children and grand-children, reduced from comfort to the verge of starvation. The slanghter of noble youths, types of physical manhood, forced into an unholy war against these with whom they were connected by broken; C. Demstei, Gloversville, N. Y., serl ously; Wm. Rice, Oswego, shoulder broken J. W. Swan, Medina, head and shoulder hurt; Mrs. Swan had arm and hand broken; Page, Binghampton, slightly; Mrs. Newett, California, somewhat injured; Mrs. U. Somers, Otsego, arm and back tadly; Horace Heyt, Decatur, N. Y., internally; Frank Mosier, engineer, severely; W. J. McDonald, California, slightly, extricated by his two sisters; Wm.

Ryan, Rochester, slightly.

The bodies of the dead and the injured were brought to this city at 8 P. M., and everythin is being done that can be done for the con of the sufferers.

The bodies of Shaughnessy and a woman were left in the wreck as they could not be

immediately removed.

We have been shown the general drawings of the contemplated building quenched, and upon the rennion the and find that they embody a design of flames of passion burned the more stronging of slaughter against loyalty, ignores and denounces all legal restraints and assails with The building, in general fourline, will be careless of fato. 166 feet in length, about 80 feet in width and four stories high, including the basement, which will stand eight feet above votees of pleasure. She again became the surrounding level. The roof will be of what is familiarly known as the landslide or French order, and at one of the angles of the building there will ba a handsome tower.

The basement is designed to be occupied for a variety of purposes, including rooms for the residence of the janitors, fuel rooms, a gymnasium for the use of the pupils, a laboratory, etc. This floor

used for a museum of the natural history was the attack that none of Trus el's of the State and for kindred objects. This friends interfered to save him from the floor will be 18 feet high. Above this, in fury of his murderess. and for other similar purposes.

or comfort and convenience, it would be prostrate and inanimate form of her vic- Mr. Beecher and His Congregation. difficult to conceive. There is ample actim, she imploringly called upon him to edifice will be neat and tasteful, yet deagain pressed the dead body to her bosom,
vid of all attempt at ornamentation
Simplicity and utility, combined with good
taste, seem to have been the governing
the late masterly conservative letter of the pattern, in supand imprinted upon his lips her kisses,
and imprinted upon his lips her kisses,
and it was only with force that she could be removed from the spot. When some

Philadelphia Convention.

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tial Committee will be held this evening, George!"

The report of the pistol soon collected most pronounced kind: "Let a man en-

arrested, but managed to give the authorities the slip. If caught he should be

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TRAGEDY IN OHICAGO. Well Known Sporting Mar

What Led to the Deed.

A about 11 o'clock last night a notorious gambler, George Trussell, was shot steam was gained while going up the 80 mistress, in the calcon, No. 79 Randolph mentioned, the peat was impregnated street, kept by Seneca Wright.

formerly lived together. .. her infamous career, and both enjoyed an acknowledged success in the triumph of

The plans, specifications, and drawings. About three months ago, it is said, their for the State Normal School building, cold passion for each other was reproved old passion for each other was renewed, which have for some time past been in and they again became, as of old, friends this result. Falsely professing to assent to the course of preparation by Mr G. P. Ran- she as his mistress. Trussel, it is said, dall, an eminent architect of Chicago, are was part owner of the celebrated horse now in the hands of the Prudential Com-Dexter, and they left this city together a mittee of the School in this city, they few weeks ago to attend the races in the having been received at the close of last larger cities where his animal was exhibiting his unrivaled speed. The fire in their bosoms had been only dampened, not

But true love is not fed by passion, is constancy to be expected from the dejealous, whether with or without cause is pnknown, and upon their return to this city, a few days sgo, the old quarrel was

Wright, which is in the same building and or the library, reception, etc.

The third floor will be arranged some muzzle of the revolver to his person, those new-born allies they are going to what similarly to the second, having one again fired, shooting him in the back. have] large exhibition hall, capable of contain- He attempted to get out, and fell a lifeless large exhibition hall, capable of containing from 800 to 1,000 persons, and adjoining this a suit of rooms designed to be the stable. So sudden and unexpected the stable of the natural history must be attempted to get out, and fell a lifeless. As I have before told you, the Greeley and Wade sort of people wanted the South to go out. When I was beseech-

tent and enormity of the crime she had that is a fact and everybody knows it. A better a rangement, for either stility committed. Throwing herself upon the

admitted as a guest to the houses of earth and forgive her and in a gregation talk threateningly and loudly farmers, frequently been given the spare connection with this affair, and one which and not a few agitate the assertion that if farmers, frequently been given the spare chamber, and in some cases where the chamber, and in some cases where the connection with this affair, and one which coccupants were crowded for room, has been permitted to sleep with so the member of the family. He appeared like a nice young woman, and, of course, no chiection was made to accepting him for a bedfellow. At New Britain his name was bedfellow. At New Britain his name was discovered for the first time, and he was

Peat for Railroads.

Neither the reperintendant nor the en-gineer had ever used this kind of fuel, and nether had ever seen it used. The trips were mane, down and up, on good time, and with steam at 100 and blowing off at that, except while going up grade, when, at the hardest point, it fell to 70,

but rose to 100 readily before the end of the trip. On one trip ten pounds of and almost instantly killed by an equally feet grade. The intense heat melted the notorious courtezan, Mollie Trussell, his particles of sand, with which, as before

than a year that the twain were not on trains on time, and that is what was never the best of terms, although they had done with coal, on the first time trying, by a long shot. It makes a splendid fire, time. On reaching the place whence the order, and are now resting their young secure in sight of the sublimity and solitude Something more than a year ago George
Trussel was one of the most prominent,
conspicuous, and wealthiest among the
fraternity of gamblers, and his woman,
Mollie Trussel, was known as one of the
handsomest, moet showy, and best dressed
women of her class in this city. In their

Mollie Trussel was one of the handsomest, moet showy, and hest dressed
which melted sand will make, and then all
women of her class in this city. In their respective roles they were rather above mediocrity, and were courted and flattered that we can learn much easier than we by those below them in the scale of vice learn how to burn coal. I am going to the convicts had successful the chasm and increasing in volume as it twelve keepers to his assistance, but by those below them in the scale of vice learn how to burn coal. I am going to the convicts had successful the chasm and increasing in volume as it twelve keepers to his assistance, but by this time, many of the convicts had successful. Close to the cetaract is a southwest. Close to the cetaract is a southwest. respective roles they were rather above we want is to learn how to use it, but

Fort Sumpter.

In a late speech at Portland, Hon of one man named Conningham, all the Montgomery Blair made the following others were also brought in by the keepimportant statement:

in this administration of Lincoln from the time of the occurrence in the different beginning, and Mr. Lincoln himself has workshops throughout the yard, and proclaimed the fact to many men, so that it is no secret that the gentleman who now addresses you, this humble person, was the only man in his Cabinet that was of the keepers remaining in charge of been measured, but the total fall of the not for the surrender of Fort Sumter.

[Cheers] I was not for the surrender of the was naturally very great.

[Cheers] I was not for the surrender of the unit of was called, and when Washington was with offers of assistance to capture the besieged and surrounded with rebel forces, and we could not get the government to call out troops to meet them, although the At about 11 o'clock last night, while George Trussel was standing with some of his friends in the saloon kept by Mr.

Wright which is in the same building and wright, which is in the same building and every sort of troops put into the field, and connected with the livery stable of Mr. we had less than forty thousand men, Price, Mollie Trussel entered the saloon although the nation was ready to furnish will be 10 feet high from floor to ceiling by the side door which leads from the etawill be 10 feet high from tho cening.

We are here to consult together how best to provide for a union of truly republican States, to seek to resume 36 stars on the old flag, we are here to see that ten of these stars, opaque bodies, paling their ineffectual fires be neath the gloom of darkness of oligarchical means to century the side door which leads from the said: "George, I want to see you." He approached her, and she started to go out of the saloon by the front door, when Trussel made a mount of the War Department, and I will be almost entirely occupied as class rooms in the said: "George, I want to see you." He approached her, and she started to go out of the saloon by the front door, when Trussel made a mount of the War Department 13 feet high.

The second floor, 16 feet high, is designed to be arranged for the use of the both balls taking effet, one entering the both balls taking effet, one entering the the country, because he won't do it." Normal School proper, and will be divided heart and the other between the fifth and Why my friends, he had said, 'let them into one large hall, together with the regiven ribs. Ho staggered against the
quisite recitation rooms; and apartments
counter, when the woman went deliberas all the Radicals have said. [All the
ately up close to him, and, placing the
Northern and the Southern Radicals
by his left eye.

ideas in the mind of the architect, and the one asked her if else had shot herself, she result is all that could be desired wildly replied, "No; but for God's sake, "Better thou hadest not vowed than that we learn that a meeting of the Pruden-kill me, 'kill me, 'kill me, 'killed my thou shouldest vow and not pay." Said The Hartford Courant says "a young man, dressed in women's apparel, has recently been traveling in several towns."

As soon as possible, the woman was high or low." This was believed by many put into a carriage and conveyed to the of the "religious" Radicals, to whose cently been traveling in several towns.

The Results of Rebellion,

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ver Thirty Prisoners Break the Lines and Attack the Guard

he Convicts Overpowered---O Killed and Five Wounded

From the New York Times, 29th. About 5 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, Mr. Benson, the yard keeper, being then at the room of the chief keeper, Mr. Stanley, consulting him, relative to some pris-on business, they were interrupted by loud on business, they were interrupted by loud Right on the edge of the fall stands a lone street, kept by Seneca Wright.

Of the immediate cause of quartel but little is known, but among the sporting fire-box. The superintendant fays:

Interest, in the calcost, No. 15 Italiadopa and this was afterwards found in the form on business, they were interrupted by loud gills from the direction of the yard south yells from the direction of the prison Benson intuitively knew undisturbed by the whiz of waters or the was afterwards found in the form on business, they were interrupted by loud yells from the direction of the prison Benson intuitively knew undisturbed by the whiz of waters or the was afterwards found in the form on business, they were interrupted by loud yells from the direction of the prison Benson intuitively knew undisturbed by the whiz of waters or the was afterwards found in the form on business, they were interrupted by loud yells from the direction of the prison Benson intuitively knew undisturbed by the whiz of waters or the was afterwards found in the form on business, they were interrupted by loud yells from the direction of the prison Benson intuitively knew undisturbed by the whiz of waters or the was afterwards found in the form on business, they were interrupted by loud yells from the edge of the fall stands a lone pillar of gray sandstone on whose summit, and remind one or the prison business, they were interrupted by loud on business. what was wrong, and rushed to the scene, fear of fate fast yawning on their sorie, a followed by Mr. Stanley, who was ill at the time. On reaching the place whence the nest, and are now resting their worms so following Stafford. With the exception

> ers who had followed them. more or less aware of what was going on, it was feared for a time that there would be a general outbreak, and the anxiety ter below. The upper falls have not yet track, some to see and hear, and others is a chasm 1500 feet in width and 100 in convicts, but long before the news had reached them the affair, was concluded, and all was as quiet as usual at 6 o'clock

when the men are locked up for the Yesterday there was neither excitement among the prisoners or any indication that they had even heard the story. Cunningham, sentenced on October 28, 1865, by Judge Dyckman of Kings County, to five years imprisonment for bur-

ring their experience has the State Prison been so marked by the presence of dan-by the number of feet it was moved per As I have before told you, the Greeley and Wade sort of people wanted the South to go out. When I was beseeching Fessenden to make Chase let us have some money to prevent them from going Indeed by the presence of danminute (220,) the product will be the number of pounds which the same power arising from the late numerous convictions for burglaries and the just severity of the length of time (33,000 pounds) some money to prevent them from going Judge when passing sentence. The dynamometer is an instrument the tower, will be two rooms of moderate size, to be used by such pupils as may desire to acquire a knowledge of drawing, and tor other similar purposes.

As soon as Truesel fell, the woman thing to assist us, he then said nit was a second to have realized her loss in the person of one she loved, and the full extent and enormity of the crime she had a loss of the it would seem too great a charge where there are no boundary walls to a prison, unless stone fences be called so. The cry out in the village is great, and the people universally give expression to their sense.

tal Committee will be held this evening, and that in a day or two proposals for the erection of the foundation walls of the biscovered, and that in a day or two proposals for the erection of the foundation walls of the biscovered, and excitement, in the full tide of his career, now lay liteless upon the foor, whose radicalism is of the most pronounced kind: "Let a man enter a large crowd of epectators, who gased to lay the foundation during the present antumn, and next year to erect and enclose the superstructure—to which end it is to be hoped that every attending, circumstance will conspire.

Dr. Button, whose radicalism is of the most pronounced kind: "Let a man enter a large crowd of epectators, who gased to a well-known set of doctrines, be true to them for a time, and then lessen and withdraw his adherence the superstructure—to which ence thereto and turn his back on his back on his career, now lay liteless upon the floor, weltering in his own heart's blood, while the muderess lay on the corpse shricking her wild agony into the ear of the load to be drawn. If a most pronounced kind: "Let a man enter the a large crowd of the earth is rent by a cathering as Riagara. Situate on the sagebrush plains, which calmly sleep between the Rocky Mountains and then lessen and withdraw his adherence the walks and the last tract as imposing as Riagara. Situate on the sagebrush plains, which calmly sleep between the Rocky Mountains, and then lessen and withdraw his adherence the walks and the earth is report of the most pronounced kind: "Let a man enter a office, pledged to a well-known set of doctrines, be true to them for a time, and then lessen and withdraw his adherence the walks and the number of gold, the walks of the Walks of the Walks of the Walks and entered a large crowd of the earth of the most pronounced kind: "Let a man enter a office, pledged to a well-known set of doctrines, be true to them for a time, and then lessen and withdraw his adherence the walks of the walks of the walks of the walks of the sagebrus cently been traveling in several towns west of this city, selling hoop skirts; and seems to have succeeded remarkably well in maintaining his disguise. He has been in thought the wish was father, to be level-led at Beecher, and that hardly indirectly. The unadulterated "equality" men that compose the bulk of the Plymouth conjugation of machines, a team should always move said the miles of thought the wish was father, to be level-led at Beecher, and that hardly indirectly. The unadulterated "equality" men that compose the bulk of the Plymouth conjugation on the name of the dead to return to gregation talk threateningly and loudly accepted the miles of thought the wish was father, to be level-led at Beecher, and that hardly indirectly. The unadulterated "equality" men that conjugate the bulk of the Plymouth conjugate the bulk of the Plymouth conjugate the bulk of the Plymouth conjugate the bulk of the plant of the conjugate the conjuga far as the eye can see it, the sage-brush Many people have supposed that 200 prairie loads the desert air with its wild pounds - two horse-power—represented Mountains.

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and or he the sides. The river become once more smooth and dark in color. Its banks sure emooth and dark in color. Its banks sure enly jut out from both sides, narrowing the channel to 400 feet: and through this gap the confined mass of water precipitates in one whole volume, without break or hindrance, into an ominous abyse, almost 300 feet in depth. No pen can describe this scene. This is in reality the "Great Fell 2" and is mall most to the "Great Fall," and is well worthy of its name, leaping as it does, from the loom of nature like a colossal sheet of silver. Forming a slight horse-shoe, its central waters appear blue until they meet the spray that rises ever heavenward from the foot of the foaming cataract. The sides are frayed into foam, and remind one of

by those below them in the scale of vice and immorality. About that time Trussel, notwithstanding her attractions, strayed from his allegiance to her, and sought the companionship of others of her class, which transfer of fealty provoked the jealousy and ire of the woman, and she was loud and demonstrative in her abuse of him. The result of this altercation was a street brawl and fight, in which she, though the attacking party, was rather set to the companionship of the word of the wood-burning furnace, settles the question as to the availability of peat fuel for ill form or Farth much easier than we had one will fine middle of the cateriot is a southwest. Close to the south set this time, many of the convicts had sould be made the prison. The prisoners were all the trush of the prison. The prisoners were all and the prisoners were all and the prison. The prisoners were all and the prisoner though the attacking party, was rather settled the sand into clinker, in which she, though the attacking party, was rather settled the sand into clinker, in were temporarily seperated, and she became the proprietress of a noted house of infinite in the second that it is a wood-burning furnace, settles the question as to the availability of peat fuel for the generation of steam. The testimony of the superintendent of this road, that all we were temporarily seperated, and she became the proprietress of a noted house of ill fame on Fourth avenue. George Trussical relations, continued on the even temporarily seperated, and she became the proprietress of a noted house of ill fame on Fourth avenue. George Trussical relations, continued on the even temporarily seperated, and she became the proprietress of a noted house of ill fame on Fourth avenue. George Trussical relations, continued on the even dealings amassed money up to the hour of his ways, and by his questionable dealings amassed money up to the hour of his sudden death. She prospered well in though the attacking party, was rather section of the sand into clinker, just like anthracite coal—and that in a upon the keeper, Stafford, the leader, cry—the most of the mist and wet through in the middle of the mist and wet through in an instant. It is here that, by looking with a huge knife in his upraised hand, but before they could injure him the other whole mass seems ready to drop and crush you where you stand. Never can the weird beauty of this be forgotten by beholders. Rainbows of the stafford, the leader, cry—the most of the mist and wet through in an instant. It is here that, by looking with a huge knife in his upraised hand, but before they could injure him the other whole mass seems ready to drop and crush you where you stand. Never can the weird beauty of this brain. Five others were wounded, as hereafter described. The rest of this hand, and the first feeling is one of the mist and wet through in an instant. It is here that, by looking out "Kill the — of gang then yielded, seeing that the choice a thousand hues seem to surround you, was either to do this or run the chance of iant back-ground to the magic prism pictured by the spray. The dark, frowning rocks, relieved by the bright green The whole affair began and ended with- junipers, making a fitting farme for that in half an hour. As the convicts over magnificent sight, second to none in As I have already said to you, my in half an hour. As the convicts, over point of volume as it is second to none friends, and as the country knows, I was eleven hundred in number, were at the in savage grandeur. As measured by officers of the first Oregon Infantry, oncamped adjoulning, the main fall is 210 feet from the edge of the level of the wa-

> depth, with perpendicular walls of rock enclosing it.—Sall Lake Videue. What is "One Horse-Power!" The use of the term "horse power" is very common; yet few, except good mechanics and engineers, attach a definite meaning to it, but regarde it as indicating that they had even heard the story. loosly, about the power which one horse would exert. It is, however, when used

glary second degree, and grand larceny. one foot high in one minute.

The convict who was shot and died in.

A horse hitched to the end of a rope stantaneously was named Edward Stafford over a pulley one foot in diameter placed alias Duffy, age twenty-four, sentenced over a deep well, traveling at the rate of on January 20, 1866. to fifteen years and about 2½ miles per hour, or 220 feet per six months, for burglary in the first de-gree, committed in Dutchess County. same distance he travels. The force thus Stafford was shot in the back of the head, exerted is called, in mechanics, a horsethe ball passing throngt the brain and out power," it being an approximation to the average amount of continuous power it is The keepers state that at no time du- fair to demand of a stronge horse. If we

commodation for all the wants and requiremants of such an institution, and yet not
a foot of room appears to be wanted.

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miles per hour, and so for other weights. Away in the wilds of Idaho, midway The velocity at which a team moves in between Salt Lake and Oregon, the air is to be considered, as well as the weight to thundering and the earth is rent by a ca- be raised, or the load to be drawn. If a

scarce as many scores of white men. This the correct draught; and by driving slow-majestic masterpiece of nature's engineer- er, the draught would appear to be less ing lies a few miles off from the overland than it really is. In testing the draught distant 50 miles, though seeming closely rate with reference to which dynamomenear, the Salmon River Mountains show tere are graduated, and an easy one to their shining peaks, gray with the care of which to approximate in driving with alcountless ages. East and west of it, as most any kind of team.

perfume. Southerly the great Salt Lake, the same force that a team would exert, 100 miles away, is hidden by the Goose when dragging 300 pounds along on the The river, fabout 200 yards in width, the hard ground with ease, but he could coming slowly from the southeast, over-The Richmond (Va.) Whig, speeking rock, over 800 feet high, suddenly ex-cacept for a few minutes. The power of

people in the following unexampled "string

of cprees:"
Alas! how dismal is my tale, I lost my watch in Dongraile, My Dublin watch, my chain and seal, Pilfered at once in Doneralle, May fire and brimstone never fail To fall in showers on Doneralle: May all the leading flends assail The thieving town of Doneraile. As lightnings flash across the vale. So down to hell with Doneralle; The fate of Pompey at Pharsale, Be that the curse of Doneralle: May beef or mutton, lamb or veal, Be never found in Doneralle; But garlle soup and scurvy kale. Be still the food of Doneraile. And forward as the creeping snail, Th' industry be at Doneraile; May Heaven's chosen curse entail On ragged, rotten Doneraile. May sun and moon forever fall To beam their lights on Doneraile; May every pestilential gale
Blast that cursed spot called Doneralle; May no sweet cuckoo, thrush or quail Be ever heard in Doneraile; May patriots, kings and common west Despise and harass Donerale: May every post, gazette and mail. Sad tidings bring of Doneralle: May vengeance fall on head and tall From north to south of Doneraile: May profit small and tardy sale Still damp the trade of Doneralle: May fame resound a dismal tale, Where'er she lights on Doneraile; May Egypt's plagues at once prevail, To thin the knaves at Doneraile: May frost and snow, and sleet and hall, Benumb each joint in Doneraile; May wolves and blood-hounds trace and tral! The cursed crew at Doueraile, May Oscar with his flery flail, To atoms thrash all Doneraile: Mag every mischief, fresh and stale. May all from Belfist to Kinsale, Scotf, curse and damn you, Doneralle. May neither flour or oatmeal, Be found or known in Donaraile: May want and woe each joy curtail, That ever was known in Doneralle... The gallows meet in Doneraile; May mischief big as a Norway whale O'erwhelm the knaves of Doseralle: May every transport wont to sail, May every churn and milking pail May every hour new wees reveal, That hell reserves for Doneraile; May every chosen III prevail O'er all the imps of Doneraile: May th' inquisition straight impale, And sink to ashes Doneraile; May charon's boat triumphant sail, Completely manned from Doneraile; Oh! may my couplet never hil To find new curses for Doneraile:

FRED. DOUGLASS. Speech at the Philadelphia Con-

And may grim Pluto's inner jail Forever groan with Doneralle.

Mr. President and Gentlemen: - This, to me, is certainly an unexpected call, and I feel almost entirely inadequate to respord to it. I have made many speeches. on different occasions, and before large assemblages, in this country and in other countries, but I never appeared before any audience under circumstances that so entirely unfitted me for utterance as that before which I appear to-day. I came me-unworthy of those who sent me, and unworthy of the race to which I belong; that grand procession, or to sit in silence in that convention, now assembled in this city. What was my duty in that convention? To be a man among men. Among men for what? But since you have called me before you, I may try to say something concerning what I conceive to be same statement to you concerning the the great issue to be made at the ballot negro. For 250 years they have been box by the American people. It is well that all sides shoul I be heard in a great of slavery, yet under all their modern incrisis like this. One man u ay tell a great amount of truth—one race may tell a large amount of truth; but it takes all men, all classes and all conditions in life.

things in that address to which you hardly made a blessing or a curse - a blessing to assent, and to nothing could I assent themselves and to us, and a blessing to more readily than the powerful argument the whole country, or a curse to themselves and a curse to the whole country. without representation, [Applause and Statesmanship has but one answer to give, laughter. 7 If that address had emanated and it has fallen from the lips of the elofrom a colored convention I think I could | quent Senator Yates. Philanthropy has have indorsed it—every word—it was but one answer, and it is given out from only a knowledge of the motives which a thousand platforms and precepts, this great view of the American people is to complete incorporation of the wi ole black the great error of the American people— Anything less than this will prove an ut-to limit what is in its very nature illimit— ter fallacy in my judgment. You want by the Great Creator of the universe for the harmony of the universe. For indifferent boxes—to the witness box, the his stature, prop his eyes open and give stance, in that great denouncement, which it is well to think of on occasions like want that box, for all in that box are certical want that box are certica this, the signers, each of whom were tainly secure. We ought to ask for that pledged in their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor—all they had on earth the negro is a man, and we have recently sign officer's heimet and if he had not it

Gentlemen, we have representatives down the slave masters in the south, and here from the north and from the south. I am one of the representatives and I rejoice to say that I can claim to represent not only the black and white races, but I also represent the north and the south. [Laughter.] I am a citizen of the State of Meryland, and credit has been given me for baving in my veins the blood of one of her early governors. It is not easternary were your friends.

successfully with the rebeilion; to put down the slave masters in the south, and secure their hirelings; but this I do say, that you could not go it alone, I do say we helped you put it down. Gentlemen, let not that fact be forgotten. We have deserved the right of suffrage, for we were your friends during the whole war, when you scarcely knew who were your enemies, or who were your friends.

successfully with the rebeilion; to put down the slave masters in the south, and the south. I agara Falls, was as follows:

MR. SEWARD'S SPEECH.

Fellow-citizens—Although we are on the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the rebeilion; to put down the slave masters in the south, and the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the rebeilion; to put down the slave masters in the south, and the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the rebeilion; to put the successfully with the south, and the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the south, and the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the south, and the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the south, and the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York, I am successfully with the south. I am one of the verge of the State of New York her early governors It is not customary | were your friends. without bidding my master good-bye. want us again. [Laughter.] I ought to have done so, A voice What do you think of may-be, but if I had he would not have Beecher." let me go. [Laughter.] For that reason I did not tell him anything about it.

[Laughter.] Now for my real character here. I am isfactorily to myself; but I will tell you a going to speak of the claims of the negro. story. One evening Beecher was taking Some things have been settled by the war; some things which concern my race. One of the things settled is, that the ne-Some things have been settled by the war; some things which concern my race. One of the things settled is, that the negro will fight. We have been accustomed to regard him as a natural-born phristian, so well born that he had no need to be born again. [Laughter.] He could be smitten on one cheek and then he would tuen the other also; but the late war has decided that he will fight. [Applause.]

Some things have been settled by the war; some things which concern my race. One of the things settled is, that the negrow with a very pert and flippant lady, who taked of bringing him here in safety to day, to stand before you and to vindicate, but the presence of the whole American people, his character, and his policy, past, present, and future, he had fallen on the way as Abraham Lincoln did, do you think there is one of you who has reviled him who would not you who has reviled him who would not you wish to hear it. I think the President of the country and saved it, lying down and destroying itself. That is what they propose to have no to have no to the Constitution and the Government: and let me ask you this: If, instead of bringing him here in safety to day, to stand before you and to vindicate, was wrapt up to the third heaven? Beecher, with that suave manner of his, the way as Abraham Lincoln did, do you think there is one of you who has reviled him who would not you who has reviled him who would not you wish to hear it alting the present taking the first in the strong developed and to the one ask you this: If, instead of bringing him here in safety to day, to stand before you and to vindicate, was the pose to do. I propose to have no because it what they propose to do. I propose to have no because it what they propose to do. I propose to have no because it which is strong itself. That is what they propose to do. I propose to have no because it which is strong itself. That is what they propose to do. I propose to have no because it which is strong itself. That is what they propose to do. I propose to have no beca I always knew that he would fight; or I thought I knew it. It has now been demonstrated that he is not only a catural Pen and Ink Portrait of the Prusborn christian, but a philosopher and a thinker. The reason he never hought before is that he has never had a reasonable respect of whipping anybody; but as soon as he had the elightest shadow of hope, he laid bare his breast to the storm of war; and he fought as well as the best troops we had marshalled again the enemy; and this thing is settled. It is sethemia. The Count, who speaks English that he had been as the last the last he had been as the last the last he had been as the l tled that he is a prominent part of the fairly, replied that he had resolved at the American people; that he is here, and no scheme of colonization can be adopted by which the race can be entirely eradicated from the face of the land. Ho is here. I know that certain ethnological statesmen predict his disappearance from the

the simile lacks similarity; that it lacks any resemblance characteristic of civilized man. How does the case stand? The Indian refoses our civilization; rejects it; looks upon our towns, cities, and villages, and steamboats, and railroads, with disdain. He sees the plow-share tossing up the bones of his forefathers, and he curses it. He retards everywhere the progress of civilization to the lakes, and from the lakes to the great river, and disappears behind the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. While he roams, he despizes civilization; abhors our customs and fashions, refuses to adopt them. The negro accepts them, and rejoices in them. He adopts our religion; he receives willingly our notions of government. He incorporates our civilization more like you, than the Indians, in form and feature. He appropriates, like you, all the elements that go to make up a civilized man. Against him there are prejudices; against society. He has been among you fo 250 years, in the same latitude, longitude and altitude. It was said by Daniel O'Connell that the history of the Indian might be traced like a wounded man through a erowd by the blood. I can make the subjected to the exterminating influence

fluences they have given an Uncle Tom Mr. Douglas then spoke of the negro as useful to the people, north and south, the eyes it is puffy and creased, and his willing to work for his living. In conshort, stony, and undimpled chin drops a to tell the whole truth:

I have read recently the address adop- clusion he said there were 4,000,000 or huge double-fold upon his breast. His I have read recently the address adopted at a convention in this city, not of us ted at a convention in this city, not of us the question was whether they should be over those bleod-shotten eyes he would be inspired that led me to regret it. The very day. It is this: the theory of a admit universal principles. That has been element into the American bod, politic. -started out with the design that all men become aware that a joint resolution is

The "Curse of O'Kelley" is often alluded to, yet very many, we think, have not vet read it Carmac O'Kelley, the celebrated Irish harper, went to Doneraile, in the county of Cork, where his watch was pilfered from his fob. This so roused his ire that he celebrated the people in the following unexampled "string of Maine that, either. In the State of Maine the copperhead papers deny the credit of whatever talent I may have to the colored race, but ascribe it to the white, to which they say I belong.—
[Laughter.] So, gentlemen, I speak for the white and black race combined. And so far as my own experience goes, from the peaceable nature in which they have not deep the right to vote, expectally to a class for a peculiar complex.

Speech of Secretary Feward at Niagara.

The black man has deserved it. I do not say that the black man fought better in the last great war than the white man. I do not mean to say that the black man to sa races live in this organizer, I do not be-lieve there is any reason to apprehend that there will be a war of races. [Laugh-ter,]

Douglass-I have been asked that question if once a thousand times, and I have never been able to answer the matter sat-

BISMARCK sian Premier. From a special correspondent (George Al fred Townsend,) of the Now York World].

beginning of the war to leave all such business at the discretion of the field commanders; "but," said he, smiling, "when one has come so far, and from a people

republic-that he will die out like the In-It'is proper to add that the first pass dian. They forget an important fact, that ever writted for a newspaper correspondeut by Count Bismarck was at the request of another American some days be-

The Prusian people are now so transaustuteness with Louis Napoleon's. In Berlin the man who could get no friendly hand two mouths ago to disarm- his assassin, is the miracle to-day. And this brings me to the centre personage of Europe, who has risen by success from detestation to fame. He picture is by this time in all your shop windows; but they do not convey the heighth of the man with his proportions, nor make him speak as I have heard him to-day. Barbaric in stature as in method, measuring evenly ex feet two inches in height, and weighing not less than two hundred and fifty pounds, Count Bismark is entirely a Prussian in physiognomy, and his port and strength are feudal in their imperiousness Seated in an office chamber of the Indian there are none. The negro the great Schloss or King's palace, with dwells among you, while the Indian rejects clerks in the ante rooms, couriers in spurrs at the hall, ready to carry his oris pure as it the hall, ready to carry his orders, a table before him filled with blanks,
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for a man to disclaim his ancestral origin.

[Laughter.] So, then, I represent the state of Maryland. [Laughter.] Well, sir, it was 38 years ago yesterday that I specified and eagerly sought the company of a black

[Laughter.] So, then, I represent the escaping from Castle Thunder, Anderson-ville and Belle Isle? They hated and feared the sight of a face of a white man, and eagerly sought the company of a black

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Fellow-citizens, you have heard the President of the United States traduced. I heard Abraham Lincoln denounced with-

those who were incapable of appreciating his virtues while he lived.

The President has spoken to you upon a topic I have never opened, and I did think that I would never refer to it, and that is, that he is charged, and the members of his Cabluet and political supporters are charged, with deserting their party. The charge is that we have deserted our party, and he has told you, and very properly told you, that it is better in every case to we like as well as the Americans, he let parties go down the falls than to let the country go to destruction. So would not be a very serious offense if it had been committed. But he also told you the truth when he said that it is not you the truth when he said that it is not the New York World gives editorially. Of a theatre, she grew up on the stage like possible to find a word in the record upon the following personal sketches of the a native plant, to which time alone can

> cause was removed, and the Government triumphant in the restoration of the States? And is not the war ended? Have not the States been restored? And where on the States been restored? The cause of the war? It has gene into the sepachter of the record of past ages [Oheers] But have and distinguished. It is considered that the time of President of the month of October, 1865, you will find there a speech I told our whole people that Aburn I mean to speak to the people of the whole States of New York—and in that speech I told our whole people that the President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, and I with him, proposed to accept cortain conditions and restore the States to their rights as equals in the Union if they would of these things:
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> First, abolish the rebel debt; second, repeal their ordinances of eccession; and third, accept the amendment to the Contract of t cause was removed, and the Government tion:

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opposite direction, and his decision finally was that he had not good sense enough to take either road; and so it is with Congress. They take neither road. There they are. [Laughter and cheers.] Where are they? They say we should adhere to party. I have been a party man. I have belonged to three for four parties, and I have been generally considered a very consistent. Party was a short and the every a public mean, that he is combined a certain hardness of exercision as if he were deficient in the solder stoom is described a certain hardness of exercision, as if he were deficient in the solder human sympathies. This is perceptibly relieved as soon as he speaks, his voice having a quietness and case not expected from the square built, hard visaged, cold eyed; statesman. But still the predominant impression is, that nature formed the every a public mean, that he is combined a certain hardness of expression, as if he were deficient in the solder human sympathies. This is perceptibly relieved as soon as he speaks, his voice having a quietness and case not expected from the square built, hard visaged, cold eyed; statesman. But still the predominant impression is, that nature formed dominant impression is the sold of the sold of the pour individual drinks that the prediction in the solders, which does do on plays and comedies, by a mother with a charming vivacity by another with a charming vivacity by another with a charming vivacity by another with a charming vivacity

party successful. I have known what it costs to make a party successful. I have known what it costs to create a party in the United his rank in the navy, and stood among States of America, that shall take the control of the Government of the United gut would attract attention in a crowded all that is beautiful and grand, applanded this rank in the navy and stood among his companions above them all. Farrachel: and the Emperor, so appreciative of all that is beautiful and grand, applanded in three months of his death by the bullet of an assassin, worse, and through a larger portion of the United States, than periment, that of a great party that has that an enemy might fear when anger pathies.

Andrew Johnson is now denounced, for controlled the destiny and powers of the flushed it or kindled into a flame the latreason to the Constitution and the Gov- country and saved it, lying down and detent fire of the eyes which give it an ex-

MADAME RISTORI.

The visit of this great tragedienne to the join in his praise, and be as ready to immortalize his fame and glory as you have been to celebrate the virtues of Lincoln! [Oheers.] This is it. The only trouble with a living President is that he lives, The virtue of a dead that he lives, the lives, the lives, the lives are virtue of a dead that he lives, the lives are virtue of a dead that he lives, the lives, the lives are virtue of a dead that he lives are virtue of a The virtue of a dead one is that he is our representatives, that is waiting to be tions of her genius, she is yet no less great gone, and can be praised with safety by gratified. You want to see Gen. Grant as an interpreter of nature, and an expo-[cheers], and Admiral Farcagut [cheers], nent of passion. The following sketch of

> just ask Gen. Craut for a speech and he ous modern characters. The pencil and McCarty." will give you an eloquent one. [Cheers.] the chisel have fully and frequently reproduced the external features of the brilliant THE PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK, artist. The historian alone can give life to this marvellous statue of the tragic.

"I purposely omit the first essays of our which he was nominated that has been falsified by the record of his executive acts. Did not they declare at Baltimore that the war must be continued until its traveling companions acts. Did not they declare at Baltimore that the war must be continued until its traveling companions give its brilliancy and its perfume. Care and counsel, it is true, were not lacking to her inexperienced youth. Senor Bazzi, who were courting when drunk, and was asked what pleasure he found in whichy. among the artists of the King of Sardinia,

ation and the other in the will, holds resolutely to their work. With worthy of the rank offered her by her w opposite direction, and his decision finally the sober strength of his care weighted youthful lover, the Marquis del Grillo blow from an intoxicated pugilist a "rum-

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> "To continue the story of her career to recount the same enthusiasm and the like ovations everywhere. Like Jenny Lind, Ristori made a triumphal march from Turin to Verons, from Verona to Trieste, from Trieste to Vienna, and from Vienna to Paris, and now the divine star appears again in our own horizon."

WIT AND HUMOR.

-Why are umbrellas like pancakes? ecause they are seldom seen after lent. -A boy's idea of having a tooth pulled may be summed up as follows: doctor hitched fast to me, pulled his best.

-"I bequeath," said an Irishman, in his will, "to my beloved wife, all my kindly and partially listened to me before "Madame Ristori, who has acquired by est son, Patrick, one half the remainder, property, without reserve, and to my eldseeing them. [Laughter and cheers.] If genius the citizenship of France, has a dis-you are not satisfied with looking at them, tinguished place in the gallery of illustri-anything is left it may go to Terrance

> -A little boy, about six years old, was using his slate and pencil on the Sunday, when his father, who was a minister, entered and said :- "My son, I prefer that you should not use your slate on the Lord's heroine. Born, so to speak on the boards father," was the prompt reply. The question, Does getting drunk

asked what pleasure he found in whicky. "O Biddy, it's a trate intirely to see two

The Extra Bounties.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune makes the fol- ESTABLISHED BY THE PRESENT PROPRIETOR SEPTEMBER 10, 1856. lowing exposure of the attempt made by the Johnson cabal for electioneer- A, J. VAN VORHES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. ing purposes, to prevent the soldiers receiving their bounties under the law Terms-Two Dollars a Year, Invariably in Advance. passed by Congress at its last session:

The contradiction telegraphed over the country last night, to the effect that the Secretary of the Treasury had not issued an order forbidding the payment of bounties under the last act of Congress, is in itself unfounded. Such an order was in possession of the Second Auditor last week. The further statement that the Treasury Department is awaiting the conclusion of the report of the commission appointed by the Secretary of War to ascertain if the laws would justify the payment of the bounties, and to frame rules governing the disbursements, is also a misstatement.

Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specific number of insertions, will be continued until, either by a written or verbal notice, they shall be ordered out, and revment exacted accordingly. The facts are stated in these despatch- and payment exacted accordingly.

Twelve cents per square will be charged for each as two nights since. The report of change or alteration ordered. the commission was ready to be made rates. on Monday, and instead, it was 'withheld by the President. The report was in favor of the payment of the bounties. The whole thing was intended as a secret attempt to prevent the payment of any bounties till after the elections, and in the mean time to create the impression that Congress did not really intend any payment, but In the room recently occupied W. M. McCluer simply passed some unmeaning words by which to deceive soldiers and obtain their votes. The chances are that the unexpected exposure of this gical Department of the Army, has resumed transaction will secure the publication practice in this city. of the report. It is said, however, D. C. HANKS, that there is a settled determination Albany, III. in administration circles to prevent the ANKS & JENKS, Republican party from receiving any of the good will which would spring from the general payment of bounties before the election.

Johnson's Soldiers.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the following brief account of the sort of CORNMAN & STICKNEY Generals who have undertaken to marshal the soldiers of the Republic in support of "My Policy." The fact that General Steedman has been bribed to desert his party by the promise of being made Secretary of War is now made certain:

General Steedman stood high dur-

ing the war. He tought well, and talked the most radical kind of radi-He even went so far as to make a speech in favor of negro suf-The war office turned his head. Frank Blair has been in partnership for some time with the Copperheads and returned rebels in Missouri. Gen. Slocum was the Copperhead candidate for Secretary of State of New York last fall, and was voted against by the soldiers. Gordon Granger was violently proslavery during lently with Grant at Vicksburg, was consequently slighted, had a very seof Illinois, went over to the Copper- non-residents, and attend promptly to all matvere attack of sore head, which still was distinguished during the war for his failures, and as a consequence fell against the earnest men who put CASTLE & CAMERON, Beg leave to announce to the people of Still down the rebellion. Gen. Rousseau head party. Gen. Crook is a good man. He is in bad company now. Why he is there wedon't know. Gen. Sol. Meredith-well, is he not known in the Burnt District? and is not the scene of his greatest fighting exploit to be found in the railroad depot at while in the military service was obtained at Paducah, Ky., and the records of the War Office will show his performance there was recognized. He lost his "star." Gen. Thos. Ewing, jr. is where anybody who knows the political antecedents of the family would look for him.

This completes the list of the "distinguished" names, singled out from the signatures to the call.

That kind of chaff won't catch the All III

soldiers.

SENSIBLE.—And now a word of advice to Republican office holders. When a Copperhead like-well, we wont mention names,—but a fellow notorions during the war for his sympathy with the Rebels, and who during the war gave his voice and vote unvaryingly for the success of the Rebellion, when this man or any like A LAW. Office in Murdock Bro's Block, him approach you as some of you C'estaut street, Stillwater, Minnesota. were approached yesterday with a request to sign a call for a copperhead meeting on the threat of being turned out of office, if you refuse-Kick the impertinent wretch into the street. We know of no better way to resent an insult of that character .- St. Paul

The Stillwater Messenger calls the President's friends the Copperas party:. The difference between Conservty: The difference between Conservative and Democrats probably is that Louis Hospes, J. E. Thompson, Charles Schef

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF satisfy the amount aforesaid, together with the costs and disbursements of said sale, and while one is copperheaded, the other is copper-bottomed.—Rochester Post.

easily explained. By the recognized ATTENTION, LADIES! laws of affinity, it is natural that these Don't fail to call at Mower's Block for each other.

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And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Measenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.
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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage deed, executed by Henry McKenty his wife, received by Henry McKenty and Johannah D. McKenty his wife, mortgagors to Horace P. Bradley, mortgages free r! Address Staples do y the said James R. Ismon to Silas Staples, by assignment dated February 17th, 1865, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Regis

west of the fourth principal meridian, containing altogether, according to the Government survey, one hundred and twenty nine

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Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks said mortgage, and duly recorded therewith, and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and in pursuance of the statute in such case door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Stillwater, in sald county of Washington, on

THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the matter of the estate of George Allen, also the said further sum of one hundred and late of the County of Washington, and State of seventy dollars and eighty-five cents, which minnesota, deceased.

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which mortgage there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, the sum of eight hundred ninety (\$890) dollars and eighty-two cents, over and above the sum of

ment survey, one hundred and twenty nine and eighty-six huneredths (129.86) acres, all of the above described land and premises being in the said county of Washington, State of Minnesota.

The north-west quarter of south-west quarter of section number three (3), the north half of the south-east quarter of section number four (4), the east half of the north-west quarter of section number four (4), the east half of the north-west quarter of section number four (4), the east half of the north-west quarter of section number four (4), the east half of the north-west quarter of section number three (3).

said mortgage and duly recorded therewith, and in pursuance of the statute in such case and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises, above described, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of Register of Deeds, in the city of Stillwater, in said Washngton county, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfact the amount aforesaid together with the

mortgagee has paid for taxes on said land.
HORACE P. BRADLEY, Mortgagee.

C. H. STROBECK, Att'y for Mortgages

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AND FIXTURES,

Stillwater, May, 1866 .- 34. MORTGAGE SALE,-Shop on Second street, south of Ches tnut.

Whereas, default has been made in the con ditions of a certain mortgage, executed and de-livered by Charles S Getchell, mortgagor, to in need of any thing in their line. James R Ismon, mortgagee, dated the 29th day of August, 1864, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washington county, Minnesota, on the 29th day of August at any time, and can furnish bourding for

by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage undersigned, guardian of the above-named minade and provided, the premises down made and provided, the premises described in 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A: D. 1866, and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, designated as follows, to wit:

A part of lot numbered five (5) in section And, whereas, the zaid Horces P. Bradley has paid the taxes due and assessed on the above-described lands and premises to the amount of one hundred and seventy dollars and eighty-five cents (\$170.85.)

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded therewith, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in And whereas, the said Horace P. Bradley has paid the taxes due and assessed on the above described lands and premises prior to this date, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of two hundred and thirty dollars and forty-six cents;—

Lake St. Uroix; thence along said Lake shore to the place of beginning, containing three and 15-100th (3 & 15-100th) aeres—with the appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Sheriff's office in Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on the forty-six cents;—

Lake St. Uroix; thence along said Lake shore (U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

Nicholas Hefty against George Kern and Salmator (Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on the lights to the above named defendant. Greeting:

H. R. MURDOCK, Att'y for Assignees, ... Dated Stillwater, Aug. 80, 1866,

U. S. Internal Revenue. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Stillwater, Min., Aug. 20, 1866.

fy the amount aforesaid together with the costs and disbursements of said sale, and also the said further sum of two hundred and thirthe said forty-six cents, which said the said forty-six cents, which said the said forty-six cents, which said the said the said that the taxes the said forty-six cents, which said the said the said that the taxes the said that the said the said the s thereon assessed are now due and payable to H. R. Murdock, Deputy Collector; on or before the 15th day of September next. THOS. G. JONES, Collector Second Dist, Minn.

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Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865.—15

the forty-six cents;—
And whereas, no proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the said debt by said mortgage secured, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and duly recorded therewith, and duly recorded the recorded the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amoun said complaint.

WM. M. McOLUER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Stillwater, Aug. 27, 1866.

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STILLWATER MESSENGER

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ery Sunday morning at the usual pointed to receive the votes.

soon. Mill-owners, proprietors of imously elected. reapers or any other machinery needing boxing, will find it to their interest to eall.

DEBTISTRY .- Dr. Nichols will retober, at which time he will leave for delegate in his place. the South to spend the winter. Our adjacent points can consult him until substitute. the time indicated.

vention proceedings and other mat- year. ter, we are compelled to omit our usual budget of local items to-day.

County Convention. The official proceedings of the county convention last Monday will

be found elsewhere in to-day's paper

SUDDEN DEATH. - Mr. Thomas Mon, an old resident doing business on the corner of Maid and Chestnut. died suddenly last night, after an illness of about 12 hours. We hope that our citizens will not give themselves unnecessary alarm. It is a time for all to be temperate and prudent in their habits, but there is no cause for alarm. Cholera morbus is prevalent

everywhere, and at this particular sea-

be observed.

morning, it is found, have materially es and votes on the great national question of that angels seeing once would be wilinjured the corn crops and late vege- reconstruction, meet with our unqualified ap- ling to "become exhaled and go tables. The unusually cool weather of the past few weeks has prevented great extent. Otherwise the yield of the nation fought, and in his inexcusable becorn in this section of the State would have excelled that of any previous United States Senate, and more recently by a

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. - Messrs. | county in which he resides. Webster, Schoomaker & Valentine have just opened a new stock of dry goods, clothing, &c., near the corner of Main and Myrtle. There is an air was a terror to travelers in some porthat will draw. Their advertisement universally with reference to the exinsertion to-day.

District Convention. men were nominated. Perhaps the conduct of President Johnson. by both, for "with God, all things are possible."

The Convention (or Conventions) as the case may have been,) no doubt following as the latest returns from approvingly upon the attorney of the the Johnson Convention, expressed acted wisely and well—but why the Vermont: "Returns from the State pinkey tresses. He arose from his himself as follows on the question of body threw off on the idol of Wash- election in Vermont loom up nobly. virtuous couch with an inspiration. negro soldiers and their officers: ington County for Senator—their own Governor Dillingham is re-elected by Seizing his pen he wrote. Finishing "I have been unofficially informed Denmark.—Geo. Davis and J. E. ses of San Francisco equal about sevbeloved Stickney—we cannot devise. 25,000 majority, a net gain of over his epistle, he called for paste and that some of our troops have captured McKusick. We submit—reluctantly, yet with 7,000 on his former majority. This is brush. These were furnished, and negroes in arms. I hope this may not christian fortitude-to the result. a healthy indication of the direction descending from the temple of justice be so, and that your subordinates in The nominees are each gentlemen of in which the current has set. Had he ran—not to Independence Hall, have recognized the propriety of givsubstantial character and high posi- the President's Cleveland and St. that had sheltered Washington and ing no quarter to armed negroes and tion, and will, no doubt, make effi- Louis speeches reache l Vermont prior his Generals-but to Holcomb's Hall, their officers." cient members. But the finger of to the election, the majority would a rendezvou of doubtful patriotism. Of such is the kingdom of Johnson, Stephen Douglas and John R. Clark pair in ten are truly married, in the God and the country pointed to Mr. have risen to 30,000.

Stickney as their man-as their star A THRILLING STORY. ant was in eestatic agony or nervous of Bethlehem-and we had hoped to Wednesday, September 19, 1866. see him nominated. Yet, we submit, praying-" How long, O Lord, how long," &c.

At a caucus of Republican voters of the city of Stillwater, held at the court house on the evening of Saturbe held on the 17th 'inst.-Hon. A. o'clock, and all is well!" Van Vorhes was elected chairman, and Wm. M. McCluer Secretary.

n51-4w. the election, by ballot, of nine dele- his Generals-two forms were seen held at Marine in pursuance of the call Number of policies issued UNIVERSALIST SERVICES. -Rev. Mr. ter in the county convention. John ured step. Though they were mar- house on Friday evening, the 14th Bowen preaches at Armory Hall ev. S. Proctor and Geo. Davis were aptial cloaks, neither of them ever smelt inst., at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of figures presented, which of themselves Anderson, as delegate from Wood-

friends of Lakeland, Afton, and other attend, was authorized to appoint his groan! Near the confluence of Mair

In order to make room for con- ed a city committee for the ensuing again proclaimed— "all is well!"

On motion adjourned. A. VAN VORHES, Chairman. WM. M. McCluer, Secretary.

Daviel Brought to Grief. Winona county is favored with one Congressional Representative and one recreant Senator. At a recent Union Republican convention their faithful Representative was unanimously endorsed by the convention, while the recreant Senator was ununintously execrated by the citizens of his county. The following resolutions express the unanimous sentiment of the true Union men of Winona county. The gennine style of Anglo-Saxon expression is refreshing. Winona county thus proclaims to the worldson unusual sanitary precautions should

Resolved. That while we most heartily endorse the entire course pursued by the Hon. William Windom during the time that he has The frosts of last Friday and this represented the First Congressional district of the men of the olden time-a sight proval, and that we unanimously favor, and will labor for, his renomination. Resolved. That the action of Hon. D. S. Norton, United States Senator from this State, in his recreancy to the cause for which traval of the trust reposed in him by the people of Minnesota, as shown by his votes in the speech delivered in this city, deserve, and hereby receives, the unanimous and unquali-

Just like the Milk Stekness.

Some years ago the "milk sickness" of neatness about their establishment tions of Indiana. The first inquiry and an attractive display of goods upon entering a neighborhood was was handed in at too late an hour for tent and virulence of the dreaded disease; and the universal response was, "we haven't any here, but over in the next settlement they have it like the We have no official reports from very devil." When Copperas mi:the District Convention held at Ma- sionaries inquire among their Dem: rine yesterday, but we learn through ocratic friends for Republican con- of milk." other sources that Hon. W. H. C. verts to Johnsonism in this communi-Folsom, of Chisago, was nominated to, the response is the old milk sickfor Senator, and Hon. H. A. Jack- ness dodge-"none here, but over in man and Ebenezer Ayres, Esq., of Wisconsin they are thicker than 14th of September. The youth arose Woodbery, were nominated for Rep- black-legs in tophet." The truth is, from his couch. Nature looked gay resentatives. Neither have we been we do not know of a single recognized advised as by which Convention—the Republican in Washington county of pink. He was festive. He felt regulars or the bolters—these gentle- who supports or attempts to excuse

Republican City Union Caucus.

PART I. It was night in Stillwater. Th broad moon—the same moon that looked down upon Washington and day, Sept. 15, 1866, pursuant to call his Generals - sent its shimmering of the city committee, for the purpose scintillations upon the placid boson of electing nine delegates to represent of the St. Croix. The night watch the city of Stillwater in the Washing- had passed his beat between Main and ton County Republican Convention to Chestnut, and proclaimed - " nine

IN SEVERAL PARTS.

A LA GEORGE LIPPARTA

A LOCAL STORY FOR LOCAL READER

On motion the caucus proceeded to looked down upon Washington and publican District Convention to be Paid for losses............... 48,213.31 powder or wore a uniform; and each electing five delegates to represent speak eloquently of the Company's bery, J. J. Connelly from Cottage There were seventy votes east; E. had cautiously avoided the draft. As this city in said district convention. A. Folsom, Geo. Davis, A. K. Doe, in Olden Time, when Massachusetts and No date-no name-but the youth-BABBIT METAL. - Several hundred Jos. Schupp, E. W. Durant, Wm. South Carolina stood side by side, these ful Washington and his Generals were ness. pounds of old type-just as good and McKusick, Z. H. Foss, Wm. M. Me- two walked arm in arm! What a pic- on the paper. much cheaper than babbit metal—can Cluer, and John S. May each received ture for a painter was this—the man be secured at this office, if applied for seventy votes, and were declared unan- of pink colored locks and he of the Upon request of Geo. Davis to be other! One was a lawyer—the other of the county and district conventions age of 510 per month, against 2,431 in the chair was sustained. excused from acting as a delegate, a -wasn't! The moon paused a mo- published elsewhere.

motion to that effect was made and ment—the identical moon that looked carried, and E. A. O'Brien was elect- down upon Washington and his Genmain at Hudson until the 10th of Oc- ed unanimously by acclamation, as a erals on the banks of the Brandywine -the stars closed their twinkling eyes On motion, any delegate unable to in wonder, and earth heaved an awful and Myrtle, the figures disappeared in On motion, A. J. Van Vorhes, Wm. an opening which appeared in the M. May and A. K. Doe were appoint- wall on their left, and the night watel

> PART II. In a dark room near the corner Main and Myrtle streets, at a late hor of the night on the evening of the 13th of September, sat two men around a small table. The dim light of an almost extinguished lamp alone revealed he outlines, of their manly forms These men-men of the modern time -sat mute, engaged with their own soul-throbbings and earnest aspirations for "something better than they had known." No song of mirth or joy was heard-no prayerful appea for merey-" no levity" in that solemn ass-emblage of two human souls! But there was an air of "goit while you're young" strongly marked upon their benignant features. Determination was there-resolution was there-of fice beamed from those four eyes-eyes that flashed intellect and patriotismyou bet! That was a sight worthy of straight to Heaven." Silence-silence profound-reigned in that office for the space of half an hour.

At length the lawyer spoke-the man from Old Town. His locks of subdued mouse color, (bordering on the pink) mingling with the dim lamp fied condemnation of the Union party of the light and the mellow rays of the moon round face looked 'encouragingly on as Washington watched his marshaled hosts gliding silently across the Delaware-added solemnity and grandeur to the impressive scene. It was a scene worthy of the momentous occasion. With long bony finger extended, he orated-

> "Fellow mortal-I am one of you! My sou pay the most. Sic semper tyransus! When a rearling, I asked for milk and they gave it hopes of hell, I will have revenge-or, a glas-

And they milked him! PART III.

It was morning-the morning of th and so did the lawyer with the locks like a bridegroom just from his chamber. Nature was in harmony with his soul. The great broad disc of the sun-the same sun that beamed upon

delight-no matter which, as this is one of the legends of Stillwater and the St. Croix. He assumed an attitude. With one eye of hawk upon the stone wall before him, and anothed of buzzard upon the Capitol at St. Paul-with parchment in the left hand and paste brush in the rightwith his red right arm he bedaubed the stone, and his left arm, not knowing what his right was doing, the

quite natural, took its position and lions. proclaimed this solemn edict: Caucus.—There will be a caucus of the Union Republican voters of the At that moment—with that same city of Stillwater who are in favor of Secretary's report to the Board: moon looking them in the face that sending delegates to the Union Re- Receipts for 6 months 429,329.50 was carried:

An Appeal to the Humane,

left Washington under much mental Scotia on the east. his country, with thirty-six stars upon ing 3,271,700.

within their borders. Mr. Johnson our field of operations. will be known no more there forever.

Synodical Meetings.

We intended to say last week that the two Synods instead of the Presby-Their sessions will commence Thursday, the 27th inst., at 71 o'clock and continue over the Sabbath.

These Synods embrace all the Presbyterian churches in this State, and a the moon before referred to whose few in Wisconsin. Each church beside its ministerial representative, is entitled to a lay delegate.

Each Synod will be opened with a sermon by the last moderator or his substitute. Religious services will be held every evening during the sessions, to which, as also to the business meetings, all are cordially invited.

I give to you-my principles where they will Have You Heard from Maine? The victory in Maine is even more

not; and now by my fears of heaven and my complete than was at first indicated. The first reports of the great Union triumph were but as the drops before the plentiful shower. Every member of Congress, nearly the entire Legislature and every county officer is of the Radical school. "As goes Maine so goes the country." As went Maine and John Stewart. Stillwater, (Town) gust. During the evening a melee ocso will go every State in which Presi- - John C. Gardner. Lakeland. - curred, in which one citizen was killed dent Johnson has delivered political Joseph Shaw and Daniel McKean. harangues during his recent pilgrim-

Men laughed and boys wept. A gi- Davis and the Devil.

rance Company.

We are glad to take occasion presented by the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of this company to call attention to its rapid advancement and real prominence. When last year we noticed that its assets had doubled within a year and reached nearly \$600,000, we did not believe that it could double them again in a year, but we are surprised to find them one and a quarter milparehment, by adhesive attraction

To show some further evidence of its remarkable growth and prosperity,

In addition to the accompanying E. Ayres moved to admit John clubs. success, we herein call attention to Grove and Hiram Haskell from Aftsome further particulars of the busi- on.

The regular and rapid growth of the order. Company still continues, it having is-For the conclusion of this thrilling sued 3,061 policies in the first six cision of the chair. sand-papered head, embracing each and interesting story, see proceedings months of the current year, an averthe first six months of last year, an average of 500 per month.

The area of territory over which the Haskell, was adopted. Company's operations extend has The husband of a wife with nine been largely increased during the past report on credentials be adopted as small children left his home at the six months, it having pushed south in- amended, which was carried. White House in Washington some ten to Tennessee and west into Colorado, The Convention then proceeded to or fifteen days since. Mrs. A. John- both of which fields give promise of ballot for delegates to the State, son is in great distress of mind in con- good fruit, while to the east Ohio is Congressional and District Convensequence of the long absence of her furnishing a goodly number of risks. tions. husband. Any information as to his They have also had applications for The following delegates were electwhereabouts will be thankfully re- agencies from California and Monta- ed: ceived by the bereaved family. He na on the west, and Maine and Nova J. K. Reiner, Charles Getchell and

excitement, and it is apprehended that As evidence that the Company is railway station from Washington to a Northwestern instead of a Wiscon-St. Louis, and back again in the di- sin institution, the records show that rection of home when last heard from, during the six months there have been little squads usually to be found as covering \$1,693,800, and policies issembled around depots il a flag of sued out of Wisconsin 1,820, cover- made for County Officers:

it, and the constitution, with the The losses paid during the time have charge and responsibility impressed been upon thirty-seven policies, in upon them of preserving it intact-al- aggregate, covering \$48,213.31 which so handing over the Union of these (allowing the same rates for the year) States, the great magic circle which is only 64-100 of one per cent. of the Henry Jackman. amount insured for the year, against It is hoped that the humane of the 87-100 for last year, and 1.24 per cent. land will endeavor to restore him, if at the average American Experience Maine or Vermont to look for him idences of the low rate of mortality in stitutes.

The travelling agent for this company for Minnesota, Mr. A. Fuller, has issued near one hundred policies County, to the County Republican Convention this city showing the confidence of tions, shall be based upon the Republican vote our people in the company. The late polled in said Towns at the Presidential electeries will meet in this city next week. J. II. Sawyer and Louis Hille, of this ty Conventions. place, were each insured in the North-

Washington County Union Con

STILLWATER, Sept. 17, 1866. The Convention met at the 'Court House to-day at 1 o'clock, and was called to order by John S. Proctor, of Stillwater, who read the eall, J. B. H. Mitchell was chosen tem

porary Chairman, and E. A. O'Brien Secretary. Wm. M. McCluer, Jesse Soule

Joseph Haskell were appointed committee on credentials. The Committee reported the following gentlemen present with creden-

Wm. McKusick Ebenezer Ayros and

Grant.-Jesse H. Soule. Marine. Oakdale.-Jeremian Folsom. Baytown. - J. B. H. Mitchell. Stillwater.-E. A. Folsom, E. A. O'Brien. A. K. Doe, A. Hausner, E. W. Du-

and for Secretary, E. A. O'Brien.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insu- J. E. McKusiek as delegates from

report be accepted.

cepted.

was carried. J. W. Furber moved that the mi- den, it will be read with interest and we extract the following facts from the nority report, so far as related to the profit. It is published on the 1st and

Chair decided the motion out of

J. W. Furber appealed from the de-

The appeal from the decision Mr. Ayre's motion to admit John

Anderson, J. J. Connelly and Hiram Mr. J. B Phillips moved that the

Congressional District Conven-

he has destroyed himself. At every really becoming what it claims to be, tion.-H. Haskell, J. B. Phillips, Hiram Berkey and L. R. Cornman. Delegates to District Convention. -H. Haskell, M. Avres, J. B. Phil-

he was frantically handing over to the issued in Wisconsin 1,241 policies, Folsom, Hiram Berkey and S. Clark.

County Auditor .- R. Lehmicke. Register of Deeds .- M. Y. Jackson Judge of Probate.—E. G. Butts. Court Commissioner .- L. R. Corn-

Commissioner for 2d District .-Commissioner for 3d District .-

On motion, all delegates to any of living, to the bosom of his family. It reported last year to Mr. Wright, of the Conventions, who could not atis not necessary for the people of Massachusetts. This gives added ev. tend, were authorized to appoint sub-

> J. W. Furber offered the following resolutions which were adopted: Resolved-That hereafter, the represents tion of the several Towns of Washington

Resolved-That the delegates to the State Republican Convention be instructed to use western. The policies were promptly adjusted.

The policies were promptly their influence in said Convention, to secure the nomination of Sherwood Hough, as candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court of the

> The Convention then adjourned. President. E A. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

Andrew Johnson's reception at Indianapolis was the most withering rebuke that the apostate has yet received in his journey round the circle. Sol. Meredith attempted to introduce him to the assembled thousands, but every effort of the President to speak, was drowned by cheers for Grant and groans for the chief of the Bread-and Butter brigade. The uproar continued for more than two hours, interspersed by such patriotic songs as "Glory Hallelujah," and the "Battle tials, and entitled to seats in the Con-Cry of Freedom," sung with immense vigor by the vast crowd. Finally the -Hiram Berkey, Stephen B. Clark President gave up and retired in disand several wounded.

DIVORCES.—The San Francisco: Mercury says that during the past ONE OF THE DELEGATES.—General rant, Wm. McKusick, Z. H. Foss, year 1048 marriage license were is-The Chicago Republican gives the Washington and his Generals—smiled Dick Taylor, one of the delegates to Wm. M. McCluer and John S. May. sued in that county, and during the Woodbery.-E. Ayres and E. A. same time 178 divorces were granted Rutherford. Cottage Grove.—J. B. by the courts of that city. From this Philipps and J. W. Furber. Afton. by the courts of that city. From this —Jos. Haskell and C. S. Getchell. record it will be seen that the divorcenteen per cent. of all the marriages. M. Sawyer, S. M. Sawyer, Esq. The Committee reported for perma- This is a truly startling record; and nent Chairman, J. B. H. Mitchell, the San Jose Mercury argues from it that of marriages " not more than one Mr. Ayres presented a minority re- in three are tolerably harmonious, and port, recommending that the names of probably not more than one married he substituted for Geo. Davis and highest and holiest sense of the word.'

COLMAN'S RUBAL WORLD. - This CX Denmark, and admitting as extradel- cellent Agricultural and Horticultural egates, J. J. Connelly, of Cottage journal visits us regularly, and we be-Grove, Hiram Haskell, of Afton, and lieve that we are conferring a real

John Anderson, of Woodbury. benefit upon our readers by calling A. K. Doe moved that the majority their attention to it, and inducing them to subscribe for it. It aims to J. W. Furber moved as an amend- elevate the profession of the agriculment, that the minority report be ac- turist, and recommends the most im-

proved and profitable system of agri-Mr. Furber withdrew his amend- culture. To the Western Fruit Grower and Stock Breeder it will prove A. K. Doe moved, as a substitute, highly valuable, as it has departments that both reports be accepted, which devoted especially to those subjects. To every one owning a farm or gar-

Town of Denmark be adopted, which 15th of each month in quarto form and in a neat style, at \$2 per annum, by Stephen Douglas and John R. Clark Norman J. Colman, 97 Chestnut

ims in Grape Vines will be given for

Washington County National Union Convention.

There will be a Democratic Union County Convention held at Holcombe's Hall in the city of Stillwater, on Tuesday, the 25th day of Sept. 1866, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing four delegates to the State Convention and four to the Congressional District Convention of the Second Congressional District, each to be held in the city of St. Paul on the 27th of September, 1866. Also to elect six delegates to the District Convention of the Second Senatorial District, to be held in the city of Stillwater on the 25th inst., and to ominate candidates for the following offices, to wit:

One County Auditor. One Register of Deeds One Judge of Probate.

second and third Commissioners Districts. The several towns will be entitled to repre-

sentation as follows, to wit: Marine 3, Baytown 13 Cottage Grove 2,

Stillwater town 1, Stillwater city 9. Lakeland 2, Chairman Democratic County Committee

National Union District Conven-

The several counties in the Second Senatorial District, composing the counties of Washington, Chisago, Pine and Kanabec, are requested to send delegates to a District Convention to be held in Holcombe's Hall in the The following nominations were city of Stillwater, on Tuesday, the 25th inst, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating one Senator and two Representatives to epresent said district in the Legislature. The several counties will be entitled to rep-

resentation as follows, to wit: Washington 7, . . Chisago 3,

All persons who are in favor of the immediate admission of LOYAL Representatives into Congress from the late rebellious States, and who upon all other questions endorse the principles promulgated by the National Union Convention held at Philadelphia, are cordially invited to participate in the election of dele-gates at the primary meetings, to the above

Chairman Dem. Dist. Com. Stillwater, Sept. 19, 1866.

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Stillwater, Sept 4, 1866.-52-1m

DENTISTRY.

Da. W. J. PIERPONT, Surgeon-Dentist. Rooms in Photograph Gallery, until further Dr. Pierpont hopes by the satisfactory prac-

ice he has had in Stillwater, and the tests of his skill in the manipulations of Dentistry, that he has satisfied the public as to his skill in the science and art of his profession All in want of Dental operations are refer-

red to my patients; who are many. .To those in want of artificial work I am permitted to refer to to Dr. H. M. Noves, Mrs. H.

All work warranted. Will remain all winter.

P. S .- I am in no way connected with travelling and irresponsible Dentists. Sept. 12, 1866. -nl tf.

A PPLES.—Fresh Apples, for cooking or eating, received daily, wholesale or etail. [Aug. 15] N. HEBENSTREIT.

NEWS SUMMA RY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. FLOUR, in New York 15a25c. better; in

No. 1 Spring: \$2@2.05. An extra session of the New Jersey Legislature will be commenced to-day, for action on the Constitutional Amendment and election of United States Senator. A FIRE at Sing Sing on Sunday morn-

ing destroyed over twenty buildings, and rening destroyed over twenty buildings, and rendered many families homeless. Loss \$250,000, 1830. The rapid development of her Over One Million Dollars THE Presidential party will leave St Louis this morning for Indianspolis, thence to her a surplus crop of wheat for export Louisville, and by steamer to Cincinnati.

re-electing Roberts President and deposing Sweeney from the Secretaryship of War. It is said another movement on Canada will be made this fall if contributions are liberal. Count BISMARK has made a speech in the Prussian Legislature, declaring that Prus- There are now in that State twelve land

sla must held and keep what is offered to her, and that the crown is determined and able to defend the recent teritoral acquisitions. THE rumor of Gen. Howard's resignation is contradicted. It is said he will hold the of-

fice of Superintendent of Freedmen's Bureau, until displaced by the President. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13. Manne has gone Republican by an in creased majority of eight or ten thousand.

THE cholera has almost entirely disappeared from New York and Brooklyn. THE President was in Cincinnati yesterday and had a brilliant reception. Gen. Grant's father told the President he endorsed his pollcy. The General was considerably annoyed by an attempt made by a political organiza-

tion called "The Boys in Blue," Ito bestow JOHN J. HOFFMAN, Mayor of the city of New York, has been nominated for Governor

Albany Lieutenant Governor. THE rebel General Hood visited the Texas Legislature and was received with silent

honors, all the members standing until he was conducted to a seat. In Western Arkansas a silver vein has

been struck which yielded for several days eighty pounds daily. THE Tribune has a report that four men were arrested by military authorities for murdering a negro, but were set at liberty by the civil authorities.

THE Tribune has a report that six negro soldiers were recently murdered in Jefferson,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMAER 16. By the falling of a bridge, at Johnstown, Pa., which was crowded with people, called together to receive the Presidential party,

fourteen persons were killed outright, and nearly a hundred, more or less injured. THE New York World announces that four regiments of negroes are being organized in that city, and that African Loyal Leagues are being organized in every ward, and are being

drilled by Colonel Hawkins. GEN. TERRY Was in St. Louis on the 14th, en route to St. Paul, to take command of his department.

SECRETARY SEWARD arrived at Harris. burg, Friday night, very ill, with symptoms of cholera. He was somewhat better Saturday morning, and left in the train for Washington. GEN. SWAYNE, Superintendent of Freed-

men in Georgia, telegraphs to Gen. Howard, sale of negroes in Georgia can hardly be true, and says nothing; like the sale of persons, even for crime, is authorized by the laws of

DR. A. A. Gould, President of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a widely known physician died on Saturday.

Ir is rumered that the Panama Rail road has been sold to an English company, and the act is regarded as prejudicial to the interests of citizens of the United States. A Furious hurricane and late heavy rains In Lower Canada have destroyed ali

THE Tribune reports that the Baltimore City Council refused to tender the hospitall ties of the city to the President.

Two large government warehouses road Company for \$15,000.

Ir is said that Gen. Wool will be teraporary, and Gen. Steadman permanent Presilent of the Cleveland Soldiers' Convention.

Treasury Tariff Circular.

Treasury to the Commissioner of the Rev- the Lake Superior route from St. Paul, the tariff at the next session of Congress: WASHINGTON, Sept. 10th, 1866. To Hon. David W. Wells, U. S. Commission. | than the cost of constructing and equip

MINNESOTA.

Milwankee, 25@50. Wheat advanced ten cents, Collnections with Lake Superior

and Bussalo.

From the Buffalo N. Y. Express. Buffalo, Dunleith, and St. Paul. The State of Minnesota has an area of 17:1,858 equare miles, with a population, agricultural resources has already given

out of the State equal to sixteen millions THE Fenian Congress adjourned after of bushels annually. St. Paul, the capirailway center, having seven railway lines terminating in it. There is a brilliant future for Minnesota, and the steady progress of raillways in that State affords the most gratifying evidence of her prosperity grant railways-including main lines and branches-extending in the aggregate 2,005 miles, viz: Minnesota Central, 115 miles; Minnesota Valley, 170 miles; Et. Paul and Pacific, first division, 80 pailes; St. Paul and Pacific, main line, 180 miles; St. Paul and Pacific branch, rom St. Paul to Stillwater, 18 miles; St. Paul and Pacific branch, from Watab o Pembina, 332 miles; St. Paul and Pacific branch, from St Oloud to Lake Superior, 120 miles; Lake Superior and Mississippi, 140 miles; ct. Paul and Wiaona, 100 miles; Winona and St. Peter,

these there is a land grant railway in Wiscons'n, from Hudson on the Mississippi to Bayfield on Lake Superir, with a branch to Superior City, which by other roads terminates in St Paul. There will be completed by the end of the year 1865, 80 miles-from St Paul to St. Cloud-of the St. Paul and Pacific by the Democracy, and Robert H. Pruyn, of railway; 25 miles-St. Paul to Shakepee miles from St Paul to Owatonna-of the Minnesota Valley railway; 80 miles - from

Winona to Owatonna-of the Winona and kah to Rushford-of the Southern Minnesota railway, making 226 miles. In addition, the following roads are partially graded: Lake Superior and Mississippi, 30 miles; St. Paul and Pacific main line projected West from Min-neapolis to Big Stone Lake—30 miles; St. Paul and Winona, 10 miles, and the Minnesota Valley railway

-from Shakope to Belle Plaine -15 miles, making 85 miles graded in all. Abundant provision is being made to center the trade of Minnesota at St. Paul. The next step in importance is to construct the shortest and cheapest railway line to the lakes, for marketing the surplus products, and from the lakes for the importation of merchandise. The oistance from Buffalo to DuLuth-situated ou the St. Louis river, near the westerly extremity of Lake Superior-is about one thonsand miles, via the lakes, the Sault St. Marie and Portage Lake canals, being no greater than the distance from Buffalo to Chicago via the lakes.

The government of the United States granted 200,000 acres of land to the State of Michigan in aid of the construction of a harbor and ship canal, to connect the waters of Lake Superior and Portage Lake. This canal extends across Keweenaw Point, Lake Superior, and shortens the distance from the Sault St. Marie, to DuLuth more than one hundred miles. that the story started by the Tribune about the completed before the end of the year 1867. nians for their encouragement of the Femiles. The terminus of this land grant

wards East of Du Luth. Fron St. Paul to scoundrels whom they are now petting. Olifton the distance is one hundred & forty | It is a humiliating confession to make, twenty-five representatives to thirty represent miles One hundred and twenty miles of but it is a fact that we in Canada are not railway, of which thirty miles are already | all perfect Christians, that the golden rule graded will make a railway connection is not universally acted upon by our peo- erument, by an act of Congress or another between St. Paul and Du Luth, on ple, and that there are in our milst per- amendment of the Constitution. Lake Superior, opening an outlet for the sons sufficiently desperate and wicked to these efforts, all that bitterness of feeling has eixteen millions of bushels of the annual pay back Buffalonians in their own coin. been revived which existed for thirty years be surplus crop of wheat grown in Minnesota To prevent any such revengeful acts, we the Southern slave holders. Another civil war hope of saving the hay and grain crop. Much suffering is anticipated.

Surplus crop of which grain do all in our power to put our friends on is foreshadowed unless the Freedmen are their guard by publishing the letter in placed on an equality with their previous on the Mississippi river near it. We their guard by publishing the letter in masters. If this cannot be accomplished radin the grain trade in that city that it now costs about thirty cents per bushel for the transportation of wheat from St. Paul to Chicago including the size freight from St. Paul to Chicago including the size freight from St. Paul to Chicago including the size freight from St. Paul to Chicago including the size freight from St. Paul to Chicago including the size freight from St. Paul to Chicago gentieman engaged question. It reads as follows:

| It must eather to accomplished radical partizans with a raging thirst for blood and plunder are again ready to invade the southern States, and lay waste the country, not already desolated, with the sword in one learn from a Obicago gentleman engaged question. It reads as follows: Chicago, including the river freight from have arranged all about the course, to hand and the toreh in the other. Newport News, which cost \$50,000, have been St. Paul to Rock Island, transhipment keep clear of the M. (Michigan?) sold to the Newport News and Richmond Rail- there and rail freight from thence to Ten m. (men?) must take each elevator. per mile wheat could be transported from one well supplied. More when we meet. St Paul to Du Luth by the Lake Superior Expect telegraph soon. and Mississippi Railway at eight cents per bushel, or an average of twenty cents per ter of instructions respecting the tariff has cents per bushel. There is a saving of way. Pray that all may succeed, and we been addressed by the Secretary of the twenty-four cents per bushel by taking | will be amply revenged on Buffalo. enue, in regard to the proposed revision of which on 16,000,000 bushels - the annual surplus crop of Minneseta-would be equal to \$3,840,000 per annum, or more

To Hon. David W. Wells, U. S. Commissioner of Revenue.

Six—In view of the fact that the revision of the tariff is certain to engage the attention of Congress at the next session, I consider it especially desirable that the Trensider it esp

The control of the co

Obicago. The Northern Pacific Railway will have one of its termini at Du Luth Transportation of her Froducts. Convers Island on the Pacific. The trade on these lines of more than 2,000 miles of railway in Minnesota and that on the Pacific railway, including the trade from

tributing point for the Esst. ENORMOUS FRAUDS AT BROOK-LYN NAVY YARD.

Chins, will center at Du Luth as a dis-

Involved.

A New York Firm Implicated.

One of the Calprits Turns State's

Evidence. From New York Evening Post, 12th.

One of the most stupendous systems of fraud on the Government which have come to light during the war has just been developed in Brooklyn, and involves a New York firm of some standing. The matter is at present in the hands of Mr. Silliman, the United States District Attorney of the Eastern District of New York, and from a statement made before him by one of the parties to the alleged frauds, who has turned State's evidence, the following 257 miles, and from Hastings to Western-boundary, 200 miles. In addition to alleged facts appear:

Just after the outbreak of the war, two enterprising and ambitious young men started a ion business in New York, and soon after became prominent candidates for government contracts. They finally succeeded in getting a large contract, their bid being so far below all others, that is was a matter of curiosity to the other bidders how they could furnish the material at prices far below the market value; and according to the statement of railway; 25 miles—St. Paul to Shakopee the informer, this was easily accounted for from the informer. entered into an arrangement with three government officials in the N. vy Yard, who were to superintend the delivery of the goods, by which they should get receipts for three or St. Peter railway, and 20 miles from Ho- four times the amount of the goods delivered. get paid for them. In this way, according to the statement of the informer, the government has been defrauded during the past four years to the amount of over a million dollars. The witness has furnished a partial list of the goods for which receipts were given and payments made, and the amounts deliv-

[Here follows a long list of articles used in ship-building, which it is unneces-

were committed in this matter, and is said that not only the members of the firm, but also essories in the yard, have amassed ortunes in the business, but the person who ndeavoring to find corroborative evidence of he frauds, and the matter will probably soon e officially investigated.

STARTLING STORY.

Cnadian Plot to Burn the Buffalo Elevator.

From the Hamilton (Canada) Times, 3d. The following letter was picked up on one of the streets in Hamilton yesterday. It it be a genuine document, and such it appears to be, it leads to the belief that there are those in Canada who are deter-This canal is under contract and will be mined to retaliate in kind on the Buffalo-The distance from DuLuth to St. Paul nian cut-throats, robbers and incendiaries. by the Lake Superior Land Grant Railway Even if not genuine, it will show our Bufis only about one hundred and twenty falo friends what is working in men's minds on this side of the line, and what Those who prepared the amendment omitted road is at Olifton, on the North shore of Lake Superior, and twenty miles and up-

Chicago. At the rate of two cents per ten Be sure the camphene is strong, and each

P. S.-After it is done, should any lose bushel from St. Paul to Buffalo via the themselves in the ruck, they must at once lakes and that road; while it costs via make for the forges at Lower Black Rock, Chicago about an average of forty-four where a boat will take them out of harm's

REMOVING DECEASED SOLDIERS TO NATIONAL CEMETRIES

BY TELEGRAPH

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

Convention of Soldiers and Sallors-Major General John E. Wool Temporary President -- His Opening Ad-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 18 .- The Soldiers and Sallors Convention met here to-day. Maj. General Wool was elected temporary President, and was received with immense ap-After the cheering had subsided, he ad

dressed the Convention as follows: A grateful heart thanks you for your cheering welcome. A more flattering and agreeable position could not have been assigned to me than the one just conferred as presiding officer, although but temporarily, over this assemblage of patriots and heroes, the true defenders of their country and the Union. Be fenders of their country and the Union. Be assared, it will ever be remembered and appreciated as the most precious incident of a long military career. The object of this great military convention, if I understand it correctly, is to consider the principles eunnelated by the National Union Convention at Philadeland and the restauration policy of President

phia, and the restoration policy of President Johnson. On the subjects, I would simply remark, that the sooner Congress recognizes the States deciared by a majority of its members to be out of the Union as constituent parts of the Union, and admit their loyal repreentatives to seats in the halis of Congress and ermit them to participate in the National egislation of the country, the sooner will be aliayed the fears and apprehensions of the peo-ple of the dangers which again menace the peace of the country and the perpetuity of the

With the most bitter and vindictive feelings a war of words for 30 years was carried on between the Northern Kadical Abolitionists and the slave holders of the Southern States. Everything was done and said to promote and keep alive the controversy. It finally cul-minated in a rebellion in the spring of 1861, which for atrocity, the sacrifice of lives, the expenditure of untold millions of money, the loss of property, followed by pestilence, famile and desolation has no parallel in the

history of nations. This bloody and desolating contest was brought to a close in the spring of 1865 when the rebellion unable longer to cary on the war surrendered with their armies to our galorders of the United States Government. The officers and soldiers of their armies pledging themselves to become true and faithful supporters of the Constitution and the laws of the Inited States. Such were the terrible results of a four

years war, caused by the institution of slavery. A few days after the surrender of Lee and hls army President Lincoln was assassinated. This atrocious crime, greatly mourned by the Nation, placed Vice President Johnson in the Presidential Chair. His elevation was halied by acclamation throughout the land, and this too because of his love and devotion to his sary to print.]

This is only a partial list of frauds which

Country and his boldness while Senator of the United States in advocating the preservation of the Union, in opposition to every other

Few men North or South were subjected greater sacrifices on account of patriotism than Andrew Johnson, and although plunderhas given the facts, not having received what he was led to expect as his fair share of the he returned again and by his indomitable energy and perseverance, with other patriots of spoils, has given the above information. The ergy and perseverance, with other patriots of United States detectives are busily engaged in his State, reclaimed Tennessee from treason This bold and daring friend of the Union

can be no traitor. Yet, strange as it may appear, he is denounced as a traitor and threat-ened by the radical members of the Republican party with impeachment.

It may be asked with propriety, what has President Johnson done that he should be denonnced as a traitor and threatened with im-

Is it for anything more than the exercise of the most noble and generons efforts to con-ciliste and bring back into the folds of the Union a brave people, and make the United States what they should be a united great peo-

It ought not to be forgotten that the cause of slavery which engendered the rebellion has had been declared free by an amendment to the Constitution. Those of the Southern States most interested in the abolition of slave. ry which deprived them of a large amount of what they called property, and which they had considered all important to their interests and welfare, quietly submitted to the amendmen to guard against what would follow. the southern representation in Congress, from

This was to be overcome lest the abolition radicals should lose their control of the Gov-

These revengeful partisans would leave their country a howling wildrness for the want of more victims to gratify an unspairing cru-

If they should succeed in inflicting on the country another war, it would be more terribie than the one from which we have just emerged. It could not be confined to the southern States, but extend itself the length and breadth of the United States, and only close with the overthrow of the best governnent devised and the destruction of the finest country on the face of the globe. If such should be the fate of our great Re-

publican Empire, the cause must not be sought or in our military camps but in the forum, thronged with inflamatory orators and aspir-ing demagogues, with souls dead to their country's honor, and spotted with corruption. of the whites, and when it reassembles will I need not tell this great assemblage of offi-Important Information to the Friends and Cemrads of the Deceased Sol-

Duval English, of Kentucky, were elected On motion of General Denver a committee on permanent organization consisting of one from each State, as follows, was appointed:

Maine—General A. Daggett.

Massachusetts—Col. Eit G. Kingsley.

New York—General M. T. McMahon.

New Jersey—General W. H. Penrose.

Pennsylvania—Capt. W. McClelland.

Ohio—General Henry Wilson.

Indiana—Colonel Frank Emerson.

Wisconsin—A. O. Doolittle.

Missouri—Mrj. E. S. Farnsworth.

Kansas—General O. A. Bassett.

Nebraska—General H. H. Heath.

Illinois—Surgeon W. A. Osgood.

Kentucky—Lieutenant James A. Davidson.

Minnesota—General W. A. Gorman.

California—General J. W. Denyer. California—General J. W. Denver. Tennessee—Major J. F. Carter. Louisiana—Colonel E. M. Irel. New Mexico—Captain John Sheridan.

Michigan—General C. C. Loomis.

Georgia—Major Henry S. Fitch.

On motion of Hon. L. D. Campbell the rules

of the Congressional House of Representaves were adopted, until otherwise ordered, with a provise that all resolutions pertaining to principles be referred to the committee on resolutions and addresses, without reading or de-On motion of James T. Brady, the following

resolution of sames 1. Braty, the lonewing resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the presidents of the different State delegations report to the president of the permanent organization the names of the members of their respective delegations, who are known to be dishonorably discharged. the service of the United States and that such persons so reported be not allowed to participate in the proceedings of this convention.

General Custar announced that many of the delegations were not yet full, that members were now on their way who ought to have an opportunity to participate in the business of the permanent organization, and he therefore offered a resolution to adjourn until ten o'clock to-morrow moraing. Subsequently this resolution was withdrawn, and General ampbell moved that General Thomas Ewing In response to calls from all sides, Gen. Ewing appeared upon the stand and was introduced by the President, saying, if you have any cheers to give, you can give them. Loud cheers greeted this suggestion and General Ewing, who proceeded to address the Convention at great length on all the political topics

OEN. EWING'S SPEECH. He said they had assembled to consult as their duty and action in the impending politi-cal conflict, owed allegiance to no political party but to the country and its laws. Before was decided in the contest of 1850. At the close of the onset eleven States withdrew from the Union, and the President called upon the people to come forward and suppress the revolt. The call was promptly responded to by Democrats, Republicans and Bell and Everett men, and after four years of war, the re-What bound us together in that conflict of

arms? Not hatred of slavery, for on that mestion we differed: not love of war, for we all desired peace; not hatred of the Southern people, for they were our countrymen. No, it was the sentiment of Nationalia, the deternination that the Union should be preserved and made perpetual. That was the only purpose of the war known or recognized by the army and navy of the United States; that was the sentiment that raised all our armles and the soul of them ali. Neither army, nor navy, nor people had any other purpose. Lin-coln adhered throughout the war to that purpose. When it was seen that the rebellion was staggering and about to fall the Radicals began to consider how the contest would be wound up so as to perpetuate their power, and promote their sectional theories and interests.

A month after the amnesty proclamation of Abraham Lincoln they presented their plans of reconstruction, through Henry Winter Davie, deciaring the Southern States annihilated, Cerritories. Abr_ham Lincoln refvsed to sign it, and they then opened their assaults on him, the same as now upon Andrew Johnson, and for precisely the same reasons, a convention was called at Cleveland to denounce Lincoln's

The speaker here read the call for that Convention, which he said sounded like a blast from the bugle of Greely or Forney at the present day. The same men are now threating to impeach Andrew Johnson. The some men who stood by Abraham Lincoln then stand by Andrew Johnson now, with the single exception of Mr. Lane of Indiana.

The Presidential canvass came on and the party that had carried on the war met in concention, at Baltimore, and re-nominate Abraham Lincoln, by acclamation 'That Conention passed a resolution drawn by Hon. H. Raymond, declaring that the only condition of peace and restoration, were, the surrender of the rebel army, and the return of the southern people to their aliegiance. The radicals hung on the skirts of the war party and thereby secured their re-election. But nothing daunted, they renewed their onslaught on the President. In the light of this recital, is it Johnson o longress that has turned traitor to the princion which he and Lincoln and Congres

Congressistill wishes to blow the embers of war, while Andrew Johnson desired peace. They will have no peace except on terms on which to secure party and sectional dominion, white Andrew Johnson desires union on the basis of the Constitution. The secessionists drove the States into rebellion by the dread cry of "abolitionists," while the radicals keep the Union separated by the still more dreaded cry of "traitor." That cry had no Union by every means in their power. They owed allegiance rather to the Constitut to philanthropic theories however right; to

ion of the Constitutional amendment, holding that we will look in vain for the outh to vote to degrade 200,000 of their ablest men, or to surrender one fourth of their Representatives as a penalty for refusing negro surrage,
The Louisiana Convention intended

make rulers of the negroes, and slaves assemblage of offi-ost of whom have If the army with which Grant split the Con-

phen will be the Austrian Minister to Italy pon the conclusion of peace.
VIENNA, Sept.. 13.—We are on the verge, another war, which threatens to be a greatent in extent than that which has just ended. Austria shows bad faith in negotiating with

Italy and Pruseia sustains the latter power. FROM NEW YORK. Cholcra Reports-Arrest of a Rebel

New York, Sept. 17th .- Four eases of Cholera were reported in this city yesterday, and one case was unofficially reported in Brook-John C. Braine, the Rebel Naval Lientenant who headed the party that seized the steamer Chesapeake in December, 1863, while going

From documents found in the prisoners possession, it appears that he joined an organization of a secret character in New Orleans last month. The organization is called the Knights of Arabia.

Eight cases of cholera, two of which were fatal, were reported in the city to day.

The London Sunday Gazette says that when the additional reinforcements reach Canada the British army in that quarter will amount New York September 17-The bank state ment for the past week shows increased \$1,864,836, increased circulation \$054.083, increase of Legal-tenders \$578,978, decrease in

specie \$98,515, and a decrease in deposits of \$263,344. The sale of tickets for Ristori's performance commenced this morning, Chickerings Piano-forte rooms were crowded with people.

A detachment of police kept excellent order and preserved a regular line which extended

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

-Sugar Report. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Herald's New Orleans special says meetings are being held all over Mississippi and Louisiana in support of the Philadelphia platform.

A very large one at the International last week adopted the resolutions of the Johnson Convention entire. There is great activity among the Fenians here and several companies are being equipped for some service, probably. ties (all three series) to \$769,518,900, or Canada. I have the highest authority for statmand of the Fenians, neither has there been any authority for the use of his name in that or any other connection. Private advices from the sugar region state that a fair but not a full crop of sugar will be

gathered, but there will be a great demand for seed cane which will make the sugar crop

JEFFERSON DAVIS. New York, September 17 .- A Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says that Mr. Chandler, the United States District Attorney for Fortress Monroe, and the proscenter of lefferson Davis in his coming trial will commence soon arranging his programme of the trial in behalf of the Government. The health of the prisoner is improving.

AFFAIRS IN JAMAICA.

New York, September 17 .- The Kingston Jamaica Invoice in a review of the situation of affairs in the Island, says at present public matters are carried along like waifs by the torrent, and the community under a cloud scarcely daring to look the future in the face. We have had some heavy failures, throwing fusion and embarrasment in commercial circles throughout the country, altogether hings have indeed come to a crisis, and we atically exclaim to the mother country whose promised aid we rely for saivation from our present difficulties, social po-litical agricultural and commercial, dis dat qui cito dat

MEXICAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Herald's city of early days of his Mexican occupation, into his confidence. Business Was confidence. Business was at a stand still, owing to the impass; ability of the roads.

FINANCIAL.

New York, Sept. 17.—The Post's money article easy the loan market is easy at 4 per cent., with less activity in the demand for ac-Governments are quiet; R. R. shares are firm. After board N. Y. Central was 106%; Erie 74¼; Hudson River 121½. About Incomes.

The English papers have copied very generally the income returns of this city, as published in the World. The London Spectator, in commenting upon them,

We see from the lists that one Alexander T. S:ewart, dry goods person, we believe, returns an income of £814,200 a year, the greatest in America. If Mr. terror to the soldiers, their oath taken on en-tering the army bound them to preserve the a company, it is also, in all probability, Stewart is not the mere representative of the largest business income in the world. It is extremely improbable, if we except together, so that it is safe to assume that the Rothschilds, whose wealth is rather the volume of paper money of all kinds in strike hands with the Democratic party, and that of a family than of an individual, labor with it so long as it remained true to the that any uncrowned person has an in- since September 1, 1865. such a one exists, it must be among the ple reason to congratulate himself and the come approaching Mr. Stewart's. If South American States, where there are still one or two families with incomes sur-chosen Financial Minister is making in the assing those of Europe. The largest realized income in America is Mr. Astor's, returned, we believe at more than £80,000 Government, and preparing the industrial, a year, a sum below the English highest commercial and financial interests of the level, but considerably above the bounda- Republic for the earliest practicable return ry line between the rich and the million- to a hard-money basis. namely, £50,000 a year from realized property. Till recently there were

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The National Indebtedness!- Bap!d Progress of Liquidation.

From N. Y. Times September 7th.

The public debt statement, as printed by the whole city press yesterday morning, was inaccurate in its details, but correct in its footings. We have since received an official copy of the statement, which shows that the obvious discrepancy in the telegraphic summary between the several items and their results was caused by the emission and their results was caused by the omission of a line giving the amount of the debt on which interest has ceased—namely, \$19,-

The September statement, itself, is the trongest thus far made public. It speaks eloquently for the present able management of the Treasury Department. It shows a from Portland to this city has been arrested on a charge of murder committed at that time in killing the Engineer.

net reduction of the national indebtedness since Aug. 1, 1866, of \$37,416,104; since June 1, 1866, of \$74,605,199; and since killing the Engineer. net reduction of the national indebtedness Aug. 1, 1865, (when the debt was largest.) of \$461,570,108.

The liquidation of the debt in August was the most sweeping yet recorded, making the reduction since June 1 equal to an average of \$24,868,399 a mouth; and since Aug. 1, 1865, equal to a monthly average of \$12,428,469. The net indebtedness of

Sept. 1, 1866, was........... 2,525,683,168 Net liquidation in thirteen months \$161,570,108 The reduction of the debt has progressed during the past three months, at a rate which, in less than nine years, would cancel every dollar of the national obligations, if it could be maintained by the resources and legal privileges of the Government. The liquidation of the past year has been, all around the extensive warerooms and into Broadway. Speculators are already getting from \$15 to \$20 fortickets. about sixteen years. This rate of liquidation is not at all unlikely to be realized. Confidence is freely expressed by well informed financiers that Secretary McCulloch The Philadelphia Platform-Fenians will bring the net indebtedness of the country within the limits of \$2,400,000,000 by

the close of the carrent year. Of the interest-bearing portion (about \$2,221,500,000) of the present debt, Fivetwenties (of all issues) form \$776,422,800, including of the earlier issue, \$514,780,500; issue of 1864. \$100,000,000; and issue of 1865, \$161,642,300. The six per cents of 1881 now amount to \$283,734,000, the Tenforties to \$171,069,350, and the Seven-thirinal total issues.

Seventy-three millions of the temporar loan were paid off in August to the great advantage of the Treasury, and relief of the mercantile community. Nearly thirty mil. lions of the first series of Seven-thirties ma. turing in August of next year, have been converted within the month into Five-twenties of the latest issue. The currency interest-bearing portion of the debt has been reduced nearly ninety-one millions, and the coin interest-bearing debt has been increased about thirty-four millions during the past month. Both the compound interest and legal-tender notes have been slightly reduced in volume since the 1st of August. There is now a strong cash reserve in the Treasury. The coin reserve has been steadily increasing, chiefly from Custom revenues, since June 1. Then it stood, \$50,679,957; on Aug. 1, \$61,322,128; and Sept. 1, \$76,333,918; of which nearly sixty-oue millions belong absolutely to the Treasury, the balance being represented by gold certificates of deposit. The currency reserve has been reduced from \$79,011,125 on June 1, and \$75,995,206 on Aug. 1, to \$56,297,749 on the 1st of September. This currency reduction has resulted mainof which about fifteen millions yet remain

uncalled for in the vaults of the Depart-

ment, although these temporary ceased to bear interest on the 26th ult. The legal-tender circulation is now \$555,-115,732. ugainst \$556,373,868 on the 1st ult., and \$564,140,458 on the 1st- of June. Mexico correspondence of August 25, says: The reduction since June has been mainly That Maximilian is taking the Conservatives in the compound interest notes, which, to whom he gave the cold shoulder in the three months ago, stood at \$162.012.140. and are now down to \$155,512,140. The plain greenback circulation on June 1, was \$402,128,318; Aug. 1, \$400,361,728; and Sept. 1, \$399,603,592. Fully one-sixth of the entire legal-tender circulation lies in the vaults of the banks of this city, which held a reserve of nearly ninety-three millions of United States notes at the close of odation. Stocks dull and irregular; last wock, by all odds, the heaviest reserve, in this legal-tender form, ever controlled by the local banks. A year ago precisely, the legal-tender circulation of the Treasury was up to \$684,138,959. It has since been reluced nearly one hundred and thirty milions, or at the rate of close on cloven milions a month. The National Bank note circulation has been increased, during the year ending on the 1st of September, from \$177,487,220 to \$280,915,829, or, absolutely \$112,428,609, which increase is at the rate of less than nine and a half millions a month, showing conclusively that the legaltender circulation has been diminished far more rapidly than the volume of National Bank notes has been augmented. A very considerable portion of the isssue of National Bank currency through the year has superseded the circulation of State banks, converted into National banks or wound up alcirculation has been materially lessened

On the whole, President Johnson has amgigantic work of lightening our pecuniary burdens, strengthening the credit of the

A Tribute to Gallantry,

AN AMERICO-RUSSIAN POEM.

The following is a poem which was written by Dr. Holmes, to be read by Mr. Fox at some entertainment in Russia. It has been fully translated into Russian by a celebrated Ruselan poet, and is said to have retained the sentiments of the work to a happy degree. The poem has been published in the Russian press and has already become popular.

THE POEM. Though watery destrts hold apart The worlds of East and West, Still beats the self-same human heart, In each proud nation's breast.

Our floating turret tempts the main And dares the howling blast, To clasp more close the golden chain That long has bound them fast.

In vain the gales of ocean sweep, In valu the billows roar, That chate the wild and stormy steep Of storied Elsimore!

She comes! she comes! her banners dip In Neva's flashing tide, With greetings on her cannon's lips,

The storm god's Iron bride. Peace garlands with the olive bough Her thunder bearing tower,

And plants before her cleaving prow The sea foam's milk white flower No prairie heaped their garnered store To fill her sunless hold, Not rich Nevada's gleaming ore

But lightly as the sea bird swings, She floats the depth above. A breath of flame to lend her wings-Her freight a people's love.

Its hidden caves enfold.

When darkness hid the stormy skies, In war's long winter night, One ray still cheered our straining eyes, The far off northern light.

And now the friendly rays return, From lights that glow afar, Those clustered lamps of Heaven that burn Around the western star-

We hear across the sea, Oh. Neva of the hundred isles. We moor our hearts in thee.

A nation's love in tears and smiles,

The reading of this, both in English and plause. A second and third reading was called for and given, and the enthusiasm went up to the nineties. The Autocrat of the Breakfast ception of his spirited verses

A DOCTOR'S ADVENTURE.

"And low we'll have a cozy comforta-"And-But what's that, Irving?" My wife started nervously as a sharp peal at the bell interrupted our brief inter-

"Only the office bell, my dear; somebody wanting me, I suppose." And I went down stairs secretly wondering to myself if, after all, there was riding. such a very wide difference between a galley slave and a country doctor!

The office door stood wide open, but aobody was there, and through the blind- tience, came to meet me.

rolled swiftly along, and the low measured had fled. breathing of my unknown companion

kept time to my own uncomfortable At length my companion spoke again in the same modulated tones. "Doctor! One more little precantion

is necessary, your promise never to divulge a word of this night's visit to any geous folds of an Indian shawl.

you see but once in a life time. And yet, in the midst of her distress,

she never spoke. "At least you can do something for him, Doctor," said my interlocutor, impstiently. "Don't let us waste time" As I proceeded in my ministrations, the moaning grew fainter, and fainter, the convulsive movements became scarcely perceptible. A faint gleam of hope lighted up the face of the woman who knelt with clasped hands opposite; she looked appealingly at me.

"He is better—he is surely better?" "He will be better soon," I answered, moved to pity in spite of myself. "He cannot live half an hour longer." The horror of that sepulchral silencethat fell upon us as my accents died away shall I ever forget it? And five minutes afterwards the breathing, spasmo lie and painful to hear, died into eternal stillness.

This was my adventure—the first and win's. Slipping into the office without last that ever crossed the pathway of my any one seeing me to whom I was known, any one seeing me to whom I was known, any one seeing me to whom I was known, handkerchief, and gazed into the ghastly

"Oh, my God! he is dead!" Her clear agonized voice was ringing n my ears, as they led me back into the darkness of the night. I felt a bank no'e pressed into my hand as I entered the car-

riage once more. "Doctor, you have done your best; it is not your fault that your efforts lave not been more successful. Remember you

are pledged to secresy !" The next moment I was whirled rapidly through the November midnight with the strange, unquiet feeling of one wakened suddenly from a startling dream. Yet it was no dream; alas! it was a startling re-

The carriage stopped at a cross road near the village. "Please to alight here, sir," said the driver. "You are not far from home." I obeyed, and stood listening in the middle of the road, while the noise of the carriage wheels died away, losing its distinctness in the shriek of restless winds. Russian, was hailed by loud and frequent ap- And the clock in the village church tolled From the Sunday Times.

out the hour of "One." If you please, Doctor you are wanted immediately at the Hall. The Judge said you were to ride my horse, if yours were not already saddled, and I can walk, so there will be no time lost.

mal that stood waiting for me, and rode off, rather glad of an opportunity to recondition generally has been in a measure them. Harry, Harry! I wish you were ble evening together," said my wife. off, rather glad of an opportunity to revolve in my mind the singular adventure that had that evening befallen me.

been a botter actress.

I rode home to my blue-eyed little El-leanor, feeling as I entered the snug sitting room, as if I were returning to the homely, happy atmosphere of every day life. But I never forget the terrible excitement, the feverish enspense of that November night.

The desperadoes who had attempted to rifle Haddenleigh Hall were never detected or taken-all trace of them seemed to have vanished utterly out of the earth. And were it not for the bank note which had most liberally recompensed my services, and the everlasting witness borne by Mrs. Hadden's lovely, startled face, I should almost have been tempted to fancy that all the events of that marvellous Nevember midnight were the fragments of a

GROWING OLD. Your face is getting wrlnkled, Your hair is getting gray, And your eyes have caught a trick

But I love you more than ever, And worship you to-day. Your step has grown unsteady, Your voice has lost its tone Sometimes I hear you moaning A dreary, weary moan; And I feel that I may soon

Of looking far away!

Be walking ou alone! The things of earth are fleeting, And plannings go astray; And every timid pilgrim meets A lion in the way; And only those are safe indeed Who daily watch and pray!

Ever true to each other. And loving God and man: Thus, arm in arm together, Our pilgrimage began; So let us take our duties up And do them if we can.

LOSING A SWEETHEART.

BY HARRY HAWS.

there will be no time lost.

I mechanically mounted the noble ani
Useful as they are in the great communi
"Yes, he minds his business, and

"My wife, Doctor. Inshel, my low, this is Dr. Meller."

"My wife, Doctor. Inshel, my low, the start list, which is not indicated heart. The relations between physicism and pattern are of course commitment in the woman who all the start list, which is not continged to the startled, against level and the startled in the contingent and the startled in the startled in

strange gleams from the shifting lanterns— my heart with amazement—almost admi-and a broad, smooth brow—it was a face ration. Rachel herself could not have "my sweetheart's" pleasures, but the "my sweetheart's" pleasures, but the more I tried to cast away these unworthy thoughts the more melancholy I became. Dinner seemed tasteless. I answered

every one with a cross word, which was foreign to my nature, and which was noticed by my associates in the store-indeed, my moroseness and ill-temper attracted the attention of my principals.

One of them at length inquired if I was unwell, to which I answered that something was the matter, but I could not tell what. A consultation was held, and although we were getting busy, it was thought best, to prevent my getting worse, to send me in the country for a week. Where would I go? To Lake Mahopac,

I suppose, where I could fish, row, ride, That evening by the five o'clock train, I started to see what "my sweetheart" was and sucuring a room I got into it with all haste. Hearing dancing going on below, I went down stairs, and, gliding into a corner, with my handkerchief to my face watched the dancers. By and by "my sweetheart" came waltzing along with quite a good-looking fellow, I must admit, and seemed to be on very good terms with him. After going round the room

two or three times they stopped, and put-ting her arm in his, walked slowly towards the corner I was watching in. "My sweetheart" looked lovely. The exercise had given her a fine color, and she seemed in the very height of happiness. They were in an animated conversation, and as they approached I prepared inyself to hear something probably unpleasant. They were close by, and "my sweetheart," with one of those bewitching smiles of here, turned her face toward her companion and laughingly said, "Oh!

how I wish my Harry was here." "Your Harry!" said he; "why, one would think there was nobody like your Harry, you talk so much about him."

"You are very good, very kind to me, but you are not Harry." Most old bachelors are very much like | don't sing, don't ride, don't row, and, in

forced upon them by unforeseen circum-stances. Usually jolly, good natured, and Her companion made her a bow for the Haddenleigh stood a little back from good company, the world at large teazes compliment paid, and they passed on. I one of the best Chapters in Col. GILMOR's the road, on a magnificent knoll, crowned with century old chestnuts and beeches, married. Did you ever have an old bach- fresh air as quick as possible. "My

The figure, montaining all every fresh.

The field was constained by a headlesshed and the blood we solvey displicing the constant of the solvent of the sol

A NOVEL.

TO BE READ IN FIVE MINUTES. VOL. I. Moonlight evening—shady grove— Two young people much in love; Heroine with great wealth endowed, Hero handsome, poor and proud; Truth eternal—hearts united; Vows of changeless passion plighted; Kisses—quarrels—sighs—caresses, Maiden yields one of hearesses, Ugly rival, old and staic, rhears the tender tale.

Morning in the East looks ruddy; Scene, young lady's father's study, Hero, with his hat in hand, Comea here ditto to demand; Augry parent storms, abuses, And at once her hand refuses; Maiden faints beneath the blow— Mother intercedes—no go; Shrieks—hysterics—protestations Mixed with old man's execrations Exit lover 'midst the din-Ugly rival enters in.

Time-moonlight night once more. Scene-outside the lady's door, Lover with half-broken heart, Swears he'd rather die than part Garden-flowers, umbrageous shade, Manly accents—serenade— Chamber window open wide— Debut of expectant bride; Little dog most kindly mutelears-rope-ladder-flight-purenit-Gallant steeds-too late, night's screen-Triumph—marriage—Gretna Green. Old man's rage—disowns forever— Ugly rival—scarlet fever.

Old man sickly, sends for child, All forgiven—reconciled; Young man making money fast— Old man's blessing—dles at last. Youthful couple prove probate— Get the money—live in state— Family mansion-jewels, plate-Mother's wishes crowned with joy-Doctor-nurses-little boy.
Time proceeds-her ties endear-Olive branches year by year, Blessings on the good attend— General gladness-moral end.
[London Paper.]

"There is nobody like him."
"Don't you think I could fill his place?" THE FIGHT AT KELLY'S FORD.

From Four Years in the Saddle.

with century old chestnuts and beeches, and I reached the broad stone steps in about half an hour, by dint of hard riding.

As I entered the vestibule Judge Hadden, who had been packing up and down the hall in a perfect agony agony of impatience, came to meet me.

As I shat you, Dr. Meller? I thought of were would come. We're in a pretty state of confusion here. Bruglars in the hall of the part of t

told him to post them behind a sod fence about fifty yards nearer the enemy, and hen report to him.

the time, for that stone fence extended from the road on our right to the river on our left, and was utterly impassable for cavalry throughout its whole length. But the gallant Third dashed on in splendid style, with their long bright sabres raised in tierce point, and with a wild ringing rell, to rouse the horses and carry dismay to the hearts of their foes. But when within a hundred and fifty yards of the barricade a deadly fire poured into their ranks, which emptied many a saddle, and threw the column into some confusion.

They pushed on, however, right up to the the time, for that stone fence extended | geon. They pushed on, however, right up to the fence, killing men behind it with the pistol and tried to make a gap; but that it was impossible for mounted men to do, and the poor fellows were forced to fall hack out of many contents and reference to conduct the conduct the me repeat all about his death, or ratter wound. Then he bowed his head upon his horse's neck and wept. "Our loss is irreparable?" he exclaimed.

By Stuart's order I went on to Culback out of range and reform the regi-ment, now looking no larger than a good at Fredericksburg. Our cavalry fell back

Just as the Third began to retire a regiment of cavalry came dashing up the road on our right in column of fours. They iment of cavalry came dashing up the road on our right in column of fours. They were met by the Second Virginia in a counter charge, while a squadron of the First, dismounted in a pine grove east of the road, charged them in flank. The fight in the road between the Second and the enemy was bloody, confined principles. The third alone lost thirty-nine men and horses, which was the enemy was bloody, confined princi-pally to the saber; but the charge in flank thirty-nine men and horses, which was from the pine grove squadron, which con-

charge with his regiment on the extreme | while engaged in pulling down this fence lett, sweep round the enemy, get between him and the ford, and attack him in the placed hore du combat. This must have rear. Up to this time no one imagined we had more than two or three good sized A Southern Account of the Battle, our line was then under fire from the After receiving some twenty or thirty sharpshooters behind that infernal stone fence. Having found Rosser, I delivered an officer, who had his head knocked of the general's message. He was then in and having a gun disabled, they wheeled the act of moving ont in column, and replied that he was about starting on that

the black coaline of a close carriage, and a mass standings it the located and the british coaling and

determined they should not get Pelham's body, and, with the assistance of Lient. Minegerode, of Fitz Lee's staff, we got The men were hardly in position before a shell exploded on the top of the fence, killing three and wounding seven.

The General sent me to order the Third to charge the woods directly in front.

The poor fellows went in gallantly, but it was a fatal mistake, and I thought so at the time for that atoms force extended.

to Brandy Station, fighting every step of the way. Here the artillery was brought from the pine grove squadron, which consisted of one Maryland company and one Virginia company, soon put the enemy to flight. In this little fight Major Breckin-ridge of the Second, was wounded and taken prisoner. Gen. Fitz Lee then sent me with a mes-sage to Col. Rosser, ordering him to under a fearful fire of canister, and it was

convinced the enemy of our determina-tion to lose every mam before they should errand. Thinking there would be fine sport I rode along with him. We moved up at a gallop, and inclined toward the river bank; made for a barn and some other buildings near the stone fence where

Judge Hadden's eagor conjectures as to the whereabouts of the desperadoes who had field.

I suppose there hardly exists either man or woman that has not had his or her shed field. My sweetheart. It is one of the natural sequences following the teens, and most sile we were all very wet. As soon as possible we got to the house and put on dry shering me into his library.

I was brilliantly lighted, and warm with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attended for possible we got to the house and nucleations. It was no met with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attended to had fired to war. It was no most tirvial causes sometimes upset the mortal equences following the teens, and most tirvial causes sometimes upset the nices to we were all very wet. As soon as possible we got to the house and put on dry clothed of a before the Lace of the ladies had all things in readiness for intended to warm with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, before which, in a singularly graceful attitude seats a woman wrapped in the gromal with the crimson glow of a gentle fire, geons folds of an Indian chand.

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> And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior

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RANAWAY.

John Whitlock, a bound hoy, aged 17 years -left the subscriber at Cottage Grove on the 19th instant. Had on when he left, steel mixed pants, striped shirt and black hat. . All persons are cautioned against harboring or trusting him on my account.
ROBERT WILKIN

ATTENTION, LADIES :

Don't fail to call at Mowe.'s Block for BOOTS & SHOES, Straw-bleaching & Coloring Give us a trial-we defy competition. Felt and Beaver hats altered to the latest style S. J. RICHMOND. Stillwater, May, 1866 -33-6m

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PRATT & HUGHSON,

to said day of bearing in the Stillwater Mes- BOOTS & SHOES No. 221 THIRD STREET,

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a

ed Mr. A. VAN VORHES our only aut nforming my old friends and customers and

RE-OPENED,

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try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may | CROCKERY WARE,

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, and all articles usually found in a general

FOR CASH.

Stillwater, Oct. 4th, 1865.

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WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS' STOCK, SOAP-MA-

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Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

Now is time to have Your SWYING BORK 3

all kinds of Graining much better and 20 per has been thoroughly tested and cordially re-commended by the followinfi gentlemen: F. Schulenberg A. J, Van Vorhes, Joseph Carli, Charles Farrer, David Cover,

Hiram Cobb, Thos. J. Yorks, II, M. Crandall, Messrs. SEYMOUR & WEBSTER. Give me a call if you want to renovate our houses for summer. Orders may be left at my shop, or ate of the Drug-stores.

Shop on Second street, south of Ches tnut. ADAM MARTY, General House and Sign Puinter. Stillwater, May, 1866.-36.2m

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FREE OF CHARGE,

Our brand of FAMILY FLOUR is

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Where wood of all kinds will be kept con-

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For hire by the day, week or month. And

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the Register of Deeds aforesaid, on the 28th day of August 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M. in book G of mortgages on page 661, and was by the said Alba B. Smith duly assigned to the undersigned, William Clapp and Danieli C. Davis, by assignment dated December 16th, 1865, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid on the 28th. day of Au-

mortgages on pages 661-2. And whereas, there is claimed' to be suc six and 50-100th dollars, and no suit or pro-ceeding at law having been instituted to reat the lowest rates of the market; mortgage er any part thereof :

> contained, and of the statute it such case nors, will, on the and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, designated as follows, to wit:
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> A part of lot numbered five (5) in section numbered twenty-six (26) in township number.
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> A part of lot numbered five (5) in section numbered twenty-six (26) in township number. twenty (20) west—commencing at the rorth- 29, range 21, containing one hundred and sixeast corner of said lot numbered five (5) and ty acres. running westerly on the north line of said lot twelve (12) rods to a stake and stone; thence Lake St. Crolx; thence along said Lake shore | clal District. to the place of beginning, containing three and 15-100th (8 & 15-100th) acres—with the Nicholas Hefty against George Kern and Salappurtenances, will be sold at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Sheriff's office in

18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage and the expenses of foreclosure and sale

WILLIAM CLAPP. DANIEL C. DAVIS. Assignees. H. R. MURDOCK, Att'y for Assignces... Dated Stillwater, Aug. 30, 1866.

U. S. Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Stillwater, Min., Aug. 20, 1366. Notice is hereby given that the annual list for Division No. 5, comprising the counties of Washington, Chisago, Pine, and Kanabec, has been received at this office, and that the taxes thereon assessed are now due and payable to tationery & Printers Materials H. R. Murdock, Deputy Collector, on or be-fore the 15th day of September next. THOS. G. JONES,

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100 Bbls Fine, Coarse and Dairy, for sale BUTLER & DODD:

Livery Stable,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS AND CUTTERS, ditions of a certain mortgage, executed and de-livered by Charles & Getchell, mortgagor, to in need of any thing in their line

in need of any thing in their line. James R Ismon, mortgagee, dated the 29th day of August, 1864, and recorded in the of-We are also prepared to buy and sell horses at any time, and can furnish Bearding for horses by the day or week.

Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865.-15

100 Bushels Turk's Island SALT:

INESOTA, County of Ramsey, in Probate

JOHN S. PRINCE, Guardian.

Stillwater, in said county of Washington, on The State of Minuerota to the above named de-

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, in Stillwater, and to file your anewer to the said complaint in the office of the clerk of said court at Stillwater, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you. eactusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. said complaint.

WM. M. McCLUER, Riaintiff's Attorney.

Stillwater, Aug. 27, 1666.

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O.N. MAIN STREET. with a new and complète stock of horses, ele-

tice of the Register of Beeds of Washington county, Minnesota, on the 29th day of August 1864, at 5 Cluck P. M. in book F of mort-We invite those wishing any thing in our line to give us wenll, as we can furnish as neat an outfit as eas be procured in the And whereas, said mortgage was duly assigned by the said James R. Ismon to Silas State, and at the lowest possible figures. Staples, by assignment dated February 17th, 1865, and recorded in the office of the Regis-MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON.

ter of Deeds of said Washington county on the 28th day of August 1866, at 4 o'clock 1'. M. in book G of mortgages on pages 660 and 661, and was by the seid Silas Staples duly assigned to Alba B. Smith, by assignment dated July 18, 1865, and recorded in the office of

For sale at PRONSON'S " UARDIAN'S SALE. -STATE OF MINgust, 1866, at 4 o'elock P. M. in book G of

and is due at the date of this notice upon said since the sum of eight hundred and forty. Lambert, Henry A. Lambert, Florence M. Lambert, and Grace E. Lambert, minors. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and cover the amount so due and secured by said in pursuance of an order of license made in mortgage er any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage undersigned, guardian of the above-named mineral and of the above-named mineral and of the said county, the

made and provided, the premises described in 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1866, ed twenty-eight (28) north of range numbered The south-east quarter of section 17, town

Dated this 27th day of August, A. D. 1866. south seventeen (17) degrees and forty-five (45) minutes west thirty-six (36) rods to a stake and stone; thence easterly parallel to gaid first line, sixteen (16) rods to the shore of Washington—District Court, First Judi-

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Dealers in Paper OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Carb Paid for Rags and Rope.

"HOWARD'S BREECH LOADING RIFLE," in many respects the most perfect fire-arm ever invented. An expert gunner can readily load and fire TWENTY SHOTS

AND SHOT GUN.

Agent for the sale of the

office and examine them.

Stillwater, June 15. 1866-40-3t

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White and colored Shakers:

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Whereas, definit has been made in the con

Marsailtes Qhilts, colored and white ;

I am receiving a full supply of

All wool delnines, 60 cents :

Balmoral Skirts;

Also the finest lot of

Ever brought to this town.

Stillwater, May, 1866:-34;

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Call and examine for yourselves-

Mozambiques, 25 to 60 cents :

St. Paul, Min., June 20, 1866.

(AGENT'S CERTIFICATE.)

This certifies that we have this day appoint-

"HOWARD'S SPORTING RIFLE AND

SHOT GUN,"

A. VAN VORHES.

Store in this country, which I will sell as

Old Customers and all others are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated. WILLIAM TIBBETTS.

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KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

Terms Cash, Prices Low.

New styles Nets, Chambrays, Lauies' Cloth &c The undersigned having puachesed one of Adams' Patent Graining Machines,," with cent, cheaper than can be done by hand It WINDOW SHADES

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li's Drug Store promptly filled. Paper Hanging, 15 cents per roll.

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A. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1866.

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STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday, September 26, 1966.

Republican State Ticket.

For Arditor of State, CHARLES McILRATH. Clerk of the Sapreme Court, SHERWOOD HOUGH.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICK ET .- Second Senatoral District.

For Senator. W. H. C. FOLSOM. For Representatives, HENRY A. JACKMAN, -- EBENEZER AYRES.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR WASH INGTON COUNTY.

> RUDOLPH LEHMICKE. Register of Deeds, M. Y. JACKSON. Judge of Probate. E. G. BUTTS. Court Commissioner. L. R. CORNMAN. Commissioner, 2d District, HENRY A. JACKMAN. Commissioner for 3d District, E. W. DURANT.

TO-MORROW NIGHT Muster and Parade.

Our State Ticket.

No man in our State has done more than Charles McIlraith, who for six years has occupied the position of Auditor of State, to manage our finances in a creditable manner, and to bring order out of chaos. Other men might have discharged the intricate duties of the office as well as he, but no one could have done it better .-His re-nominstion for a third term a fitting compliment to a faithful and efficient officer.

Those who know Sherwood Hough -the nominee for Clerk of the Su preme Court-will join with us i saying that no better selection could have been made in the State. A gen tleman in every sense of the term with long experience in the same field in subordinate capacities, he will perform the daties of the position with credit to himself and for the best interests of the State. No honest of loyal man should hesitate in voting for Charley McIlraith or Sherwood

A Fitness in Things.

The re-nomination of Hon. Wm Windom and Hon. Ignatius Doonelly for re-election to the next Congress establishes one fact beyond controversy—that the people are still loyal at heart and propose to maintain this Government in its integrity.

Had not Andrew Johnson and the Copperhead party forced an issue be tween Congress and the President the nomination of either of these gentlemen might have been doubtful. Other men, just as true, were urged for the positions; but a deep-rooted correction in the minds of the people of Minnesota that the surest way to rebuke a recreant President and to. encourage loyalty and frown upon treason was to sustain the men who sustained the loyal sentiment of the country in the last Congress, led to the almost unanimous re-nomination of Messrs. Windom and Donnelly .-Personal preferences and local jealousies yielded to patriotic impulses, and these able champions of truth and the right will go back to the new Congress with renewed strength and courage to battle for the rights of the Government and all men.

Washington County Union Convention.

STILLWATER, Sept. 26, 1866.

Editor Messenger Will you please publish the following supplementary report of the proceedings of the Washington County Union Convention, which was inadvertently omitted in the report of last week?-

On motion of Mr. Getchell, a County Central Committee, was appointed for the ensuing year, consisting of the following gentlemen:

J. W, Furber, Cottage Grove. Hiram Berkey, Marine. A. B Stickney, Stillwater.

E. A. O'BRIEN, Eccretary.

District Convention.

The Convention of the 2d Senatorial District of the State of Minnesota, met pursuant to the call published in the Stillwater Messenber of the 12th of Sep. at the town of Marine Washington Co. on the 18th day of Sept. page. 1866 and was duly organized by calling Dr. J. K. Reiner to the chair, and Dr. J. B. Phillips was elected Secre-

The convention then unanimously nominated the Hon. W. H. C. Folsom of Chisago Co. as candidate for Senator, and Henry A. Jackman, Esq. and Ebenezer Ayres as candidates for Representatives to the Legislature.

The following gentlemen were appointed for a standing committee for the district. A. B. Stickney, E. D. Whiting, and Adolph Munch.

On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Stillwater Messenger and the Taylors Falls Reporter.

On motion adjourned sine die. J. K. REINER, Chairman. J. B. PPILLIPS, Secretary. Marine, Wash. Co. Sept. 18, 1856.

Democratic Convention.

Convention, of venterday were furnished at too late an hour for publication to-day. Proceedings of other meetings, together with much political news, is crowded out for the

Senator Norton.

Here is what the people of Second | church, (Rev. Mr. Howell's.) Congressional District think of D. S.

traved the trust reposed in him by the Rev. Mr. Sample, of St. Anthony. people of Minnesota, having not only ab indoned the principles of the party cons, to seek the overthrow of the party to which he owes his unfortuet reeking with the blood of his murlered fellow.citizens, for which he honor had any place in his heart, he the public. could do no less than resign the position he has so infamously disgraced, that the people of Minnesota might fill it with a man more competent and

more honorable than himself. In the first line of the last resolution, as reported by the committee, fore D. S. Norton.

en delegates, and carried unanimous- season. ly amid tremendous cheers.

We suppose they will deny it when the Senator gets this far in pire in this place again.—Saint Peter for which Minnesota is so renowned.

Statesman. Senator Norton and Jencks, Mrs. Dr. Rhodes, and Mrs. E. President Johnson being "two of the Fields, will please accept our lowest greatest statesmen and noblest pat- congee for favors which an editor can riots in the nation," is drawing the appreciate. Our sanctum is redolent thing a little too coarse.

-Not long ago, a Virginian farmer inghaving lost his wife, but wishing to keep her always in memory, called his estate "Glenmary." Shortly after a neighbor met with the same affliction. and determined also to name his farm after the dear departed. Imagine the popular astonishment when it was formally christened "Glenbetsy !"

Some practical individual, has as-Iillinois for 1862 were made into George Trussell estate, sold the halfin the hands of every person on the to A. W. Fawcett, the owner of the globe large enough to last him two other half-interest, for \$10,000 in cash.

-Why is an editor's life like the Book of Revelations? Because it is

LOCAL NEWS.

MINNESUTA VIEWS can be found at Everitt's Gallery, Main street. by Everitt.

Universalist Services.—Rev. Mr. Bowen preaches at Armory Hall ev-

much cheaper than babbit metal-can has never seen. be secured at this office, if applied for

DEETISTRY.-Dr. Nichols will main at Hudson until the 10th of October, at which time he will leave for the South to spend the winter. friends of Lakeland, Afton, and other The proceedings of the Democratic adjacent points can consult him until erburgh, of the Fourth (Minneapolis) the time indicated.

Meeting of Synods.

The two Synods of Minnesota will School at the Second Presbyterian church (Rev. Mr. Caldwell's,) and the New School at the Myrtle street way of postscript: " Also enter me

The Presbytery of St. Paul will Norton. The same convention which meet this evening at the Second nominated Mr. Windom for re-elec- Church, and will be opened by a sertion thas condemned the course of Mr. mon by Rev. A. H. Kerr, of St. Peter. The Synod of St. Paul will meet RESOLVED, That D. S. Norton, U. at the same place to-morrow evening, S. Senator, has most inexcusably be- and will be opened by a sermon by News.

The Synod of Minnesota will meet which elected him, but united with on Thursday evening at the Myrtle unrepentant robels, Copperheads and Street church, (Rev. Mr. Howell's). others like himself-apostate Repub- The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Noble of St. Paul. A meeting of ured 181 inches in circumference. nate election, and transferring the special prayer for the Synod will be government of the country into the held this evening at the Myrtle Street hands of Northern copperheads and Church, at 61 o'clock. Future ap-Southern traitors, whose hands are pointments will be announced from day to day, during the continuance of deserves the severest condemnation the sessions of the different bodies. of every patriot in Minnesota, and if The business sessions will be open to

NAVIGATION.—Navigation has been virtually suspended between this city and Taylors Falls for some weeks past, in consequence of the closing of the dams on all the lumbering streams. the words "the Hon." appeared be- We understand that these dams will daily. The Atlas will also soon apbe opened next Monday, a sufficient Andrew C. Dunn, of Faribault, head having been secured to float out each of you success, but-Minneapomoved that the words "the Hon." be the lumber on the St. Croix. This, in connection with the recent rains should The motion was sconded by a doz- insure navigation during the present

SHANKFUL. - Every Radical in St. storms commenced last Saturday eve- ilies, left a few days since to take up Peter attended their cancus last Thurs- ning, the 22d, and continued until winter quarters in St. Louis. We day evening at the Court House, when Monday evening. A great amount of hope to greet their genial countenancing hatred for President Johnson and rain fell, which must result in a rise of es next summer. Senator Norton, two of the greatest water in the Mississippi and its tribustatesmen and not lest patriots in the taries. Yesterday morning the sun came out bright and beautiful, and the his "grand rounds." We hope such prospect is now fair for a number of an occurrence may never again trans- weeks of delightful autumnal weather

Now, don't do that again, Mr. . THANKS .- Our good friends, Mrs. with grapes and other fruits and boquets of beautiful flowers this morn

Grapes to right of us-Apples to left of us-Roses in front of us. Volleyed and thundered-Stormed a: with shot and shell-Boldly they came, and well-Into the mouth of-(the editor,) Into the jaws of-(the editor,) Came the grapes and plums.

DEXTER.—The Chicago Post of the my of Stillwater. certained by mathematical investiga- 19th says that on that day Charles B. tion, that if the entire corn crop of Pope, Esq., administrator of the Johnny-cakes, it would place a cake interest in the famous horse "Dexter" The horse was bought by Trussell and Fawcett for \$14,000. It will be remembered that Mr. Trussell was mur-"full of types and shadows, and a dered in Chicago a tew weeks since. this city, and afterwards chaplain of mighty voice like the sound of many He was a brother of Salma Trussell, the 30th Wisconsin regiment, has the Press now distances its competiwaters, is ever saving to him-write." Esq., formerly of this city. gone into business at Madison.

STILLWATER WINS .- The race between "Mack," a celebrated Stillwa- the 20th inst., under the general laws ter horse, formerly owned by Sheriff of this State. Gov. Stephen Miller is For terms of advertising see fourth off on the Minneapolis course one day Treasurer, Nicholas Hebenstreit Su- made a very successful trip, without last week. Of course Mack won three straight heats, and his friendswho number thousands in the St. Reserved stock, for working capital,

n51-4w. Bring on your eastern scrubs. THE CELEBRATION .- The celebration of the opening of the Pacific road in a few days to dispose of stock and ery Sunday morning at the usual to St. Cloud was a complete success, to procure the necessary machinery to after forwarding long petitions, signas will be seen by the report on our commence active operations next ed by all the copperhead element, for BABBIT METAL.—Several hundred pleted to Stillwater, there will be a tablished within our city limits. pounds of old type-just as good and demonstration such as the North-West Port Hope (Canada) Tripoli works

Lost.—On Chestnut street, between | Should this company open up soon. Mill - owners, proprietors of the court-house and Holcombe's Block similar scale, it will prove of immense reapers or any other machinery need- on Main street, a live Democrat, who advantage to our city. Of the coming boxing, will find it to their inter- took an active part in the proceedings plete success of the enterprise, no point for Montana, and receive the of the late Republican county convention. The Chicago Weekly Times, for one year, will be ordered for his safe return to the bosom of his friends. Our Apply at this office.

WELL DONE .- Judge C. E. Vand n2 2w district, has been nominated for re election. A sensible selection.

A farmer more noted for the care he bestowed upon his fine stock than convene to-morrow evening-the Old upon his mode of expression, wrote to the Secretary of an agricultural sociefor the best jackass. I'm sure of a

No local application to Washington

LARGE TOMATO .- H. W. Hubbard, of Peru, called and laid on our table a tomato which weighed 28 ounces. Can

who was recently blessed with a young 'responsibility," christened the little fellow "Petroleum." Upon being interrogated as to why she selected such an unusual name for the boy, replied _" For the best reason that can be adduced. When I spank the little cuss, I know that I am "strikingile." DAILIES.—The Minneapolis Chronicle-a paper we always open with the same avidity with which we go for our dinner-comes to us to-day as a pear as a six (day) shooter. We wish

lis ain't big enough. PERSONAL.-Mr. Adolph Boeckler. of the firm of Schulenberg Boeckler & Co., and Mr. Edward Simons, of the firm of Simons & Bro., after spending "The Bachelor Answered," by Mat-The Weather. The equinoctial the summer in our city with their fam-

> W. E. Thorne, the pioneer mer- &c. chant, left yesterday for New York. Mr. Thorne delayed his winter purchases in order to take advantage of the recent decline, and will return with his stock before the close of nav-

since from a skirmishing tour of a few can principles, has become associated weeks duration in pursuit of a party with Mr. D. Ramaley, and on the 28th of horse-thieves.

A. M. Dodd, Esq., came up from Milwaukee a few days since on foot and and we are indebted to for Milwaukee give full market quotations, reports of eastern markets. Prices to day rule and Chicago papers in advance of the

Col. W. S. Cameron, of this city. left last Thursday to attend the true soldiers' convention at Pittsburg. Like a true soldier, it is stated that he will extend his journey to New York and return with a new recruit, of the female persuasion, for the Grand Ar-

Capt. H. L. Carver, one of the gen ial editors of the Pioneer, called in our sanctum this morning, but we unfortunately missed a squeeze of his

L. E. Torinus returned vesterday from the East, where he has been making his fall purchases. -Rev. A. B. Green, formerly of

Croix Valley-pocketed a cool thous- \$40,000. This stock is now in markfacture of the article. Mr. Hebenstreit leaves for the Eas

stock of the company is \$120,000.

Minnesota Tripoli Company.

inside pages. When the road is com- spring. The manufactory will be es-

Improvements---Business.

We have not seen our streets look so gay as they have during the past ting out for the pineries, farmers receiving their goods, buildings being erected and streets being graded, have conspired to give our city an air of activity quite refreshing. Messrs. Muller & Simonet, at the junction of Pess, 23d. ty in regard to entering his animals Main and Broadway, have their large for the premium offered, and added by building enclosed. Mr. Julius Brunswick, on Main, has added a large addition to his store-rooms. The fine stone building for the First National Bank is progressing with commendable alacrity, under the superintendance of Mayor Willim and Capt. Thomas Sinclair. Mr. Crandall has any one beat it ?- Dunn Co. (Wis.) completed his tine building adjoining the Minnesota House, while hundreds That may do for Wisconsin, but not of others are raising their buildings for Minnesota. A few days since Ma- to grade, and filling Main street to ior B. F. Rowell, of this city, showed correspond. In view of the contemus a basket of tomatoes, the largest of plated improvements, our citizens can which weighed 40 ounces, and meas- well afford to endure the bustle an confusion to which Main street i

STRIKING OIL. - A lady of this city, now subjected. THE LADY'S FRIEND.—The Octo ber number of this charming periodical opens with a beautiful and suggestive engraving, illustrative of the in-Fashion Plate is as elegant and refined as usual. The other illustrations refer to the Fashions, and lady's work. such as the Work Baskets with Pockets, dress with high waist and removliterary contents we notice "Second Love," by Mrs. Hosmer; "The Mag-Proud Heart," by Gabrielle Lee; Republican paper in the State. tie Dver Britts; "The Disputed Patrimony." by Auber Forestier: "Winter Time," by Florence Percy, author of "Rock Me to Sleep; Editorials,

ordered through us, for \$4.00.

COMMERCIAL PAPER.-H. P. Hall, Esq., who edited the Pioneer while Sheriff Seymour returned a few days that paper advocated Republi of the present month they will issue a weekly commercial paper, to be known as the St. Paul Commercial. It will towns in the State, as well as a sum- son, Hastings and St. Paul. mary of local, State and general news. Messrs. Ramaley & Hall are wideawake and thorough-going business ted to make the enterprise a success. They have our best wishes.

STRAWS .- Straws show the direction of the wind. About one year ago the Pioneer changed hands and came out a strong Union Republican paper. The Pioneer soon distanced its rival after starting off nuder the Union flag. A few months ago the Pioneer changed hands and set sail under the Johnson rebel banner. The result is, that one-half the Pio. neer crew have deserted the craft and tor two to one.

From Montana:

This company was organized on By a private letter from Helena, Montana, of August 20th, we have some interesting items. Fisk's expe-Seymour, and "Moll Brooks," came President, Gen. Isaac Van Etten, dition was at Fort Benton, having molestation from Indians. perintendent. The paid in capital

Thomas Francis Meagher, one of McClellan's heroes, has made himself very unpopular, as our correspendent Sterric Stallery, Main street. Croix Valley—pocketed a cool thous-Sterric Instruments for sale and dollars. Time, 2.43\frac{1}{2}, 2.44\frac{1}{2}, 2.43\frac{1}{2}. et, and will be applied to the manufrom even Johnson's grace, and we all look to the arrival of Gen. Smith as a renewal of the Union Faith to the old pledge. Meagher feels very sore over the appointment of Smith, his own appointment."

Of the Minnesota route to Montana the letter says: "I think the route from St. Paul to employ one hundred operatives. Helena is an enterprise that should claim the earnest attention of both vour State and our Territory, 1 think, with a safe route; that you could make Saint Paul an outfitting penefits of the great amount of treasure that is each month sent away from the mines."

Business in Montana is good; what Stillwater, Sept. 19, 1866 they want is capital, to make everything prosper. They have the gold week for six years past. Teams fit- but without the machinery and the means of working it the precious metbringing in their produce, merchants al is not available, except in the Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. McMaster, Hon. CHAS.

gulch" diggings. praise of N. P. Langford, formerly of Cleveland, Ohlo. this city, who is Collector of Internal revenue in the Territory.—St. Paul CRALED PROPOSALS

STENCIL CUTTING. - Mr. C. I. Lockwood, of this city, will devote his attention during the . coming winter to stencil cutting and the manufacture of wood type. Mr. Lockwood has executed some orders for this of- on Fifth street to Churchill street, thence fice, and we can cheerfully recommend his skill in these branches. See ad- west on Pennock street to Smith street, thence

NEW CONTRIBUTOR .- We welcome to our columns to-day a new contributor-" BEULAH"-whose writings are not unfamiliar to the readers of the Recorder's office. Said proposals to state the Illustrated," the "Little Pilgrim," and other popular papers and magazines. We trust her sprightly pen may grace the columns of the Messenger often

-A fatal accident occurred at Co. tage Grove on Thursday. A young teresting story of "Hugh Maxwell's German (whose name our informant Heir." The double colored steel could not recollect), employed on the farm of Louis Krieger, was mowing in a field with a machine, when the horses became unruly. He got down in front of the machine to chastise them. when the horses started off on a run. The young man was thrown down in

4th Congressional District of Iowa. not a Johnsonized Republican can be ic of the Sunbeam;" "The Story of a found, and there is not a Johnsonized tween center of Myrtle street and the south

ole in your income is sound—pay a

Receipts, Fashionable Intelligence, inated by the Republicans for Representative in the Wisconsin Legislasentative in the Wisconsin Legislaposals to state the price per cubic yard for fillture for the District composed of the Messenger and one of the Friend

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counties of Polk, Ashland, Burnett, of the Messenger and one of the Friend counties of Polk, Ashland, Burnett, Douglas, Dallas and La Pointe.

> -The circulation of the New York Tribune has increased 35,000 since August-while that of the New York Times-Johnson's organ-has fallen off in like proportion.

Wheat is coming in more rapidly than dealers can ship the article to the grain market in all the principal at \$1.30 a \$1.50 the same as Hud-

Central Park up to the first of Januaand newspaper men, and well calcula- ry, was \$9,763,385.98. The visitors last year numbered over seven mil

NEW ENTERPRISE

The subscriber is prepared to execute all or-ders in the line of Stencil cutting and the man-ufacture of large wood type, suitable for ufacture of large wood type, suitable for stoves, Tiriners Stock, House ers, in the best style of the art. All orders left at the Messenger Office will be executed with promptness and with entire C. L. LOCKWOOD.

Stillwater, Sept. 28; 1866.—n8-1m.

For the Messenger.

A FANCY.

Down a shaded avenue, Where the autumn asters grew, Where the acorne hid away, 'Mid their leaves in sportive play; Where the grasses, green as yet, Tangled in an emerald net Autumn flowers of gorgeous dyes And the blue of summer's skies Smiled above, as loth to leave-Thus for passing joys we grieve. For we ever mourn above Graves of those we trust and love. There the sisters, both so fair. With clasped hands, knelt as in prayor. Summer with her eyelids wet,. With the tears that fond regret Ever sheds when sad farewells Thrill the soul like funeral knells. With her sweet face pale and wan, Shadowed by the joy that's gone. Autumn with her brilliant dress, onscious of her loveliness. With her deep; soul speaking eyes, And yet dreamy as the skies Hovering o'er the mountain's tim, Or the shadowed airles amid; Woods where old time Brownies hid. There they knelt with hands enclasped, And I wondered as I passed, Which was lovlier of the twain-And if possible, I fain, Would have kept them both; alas!

MARRIED

That summer must ever pass

Into fall; as dream of night

Vanishes at break of light.

SolLRATH! State Audit or. to Miss LUCRETIA 8. Our correspondent speaks in great SPAULDING, daughter of Hon. R. P. Spaulding, Tot

Will be received by the understand until Oct. 1, 12 o'clock M. for grading the followcust street from junction of Third street to in-tersection, of Coodine street in Churchill, Nelson & Slaughter's addition, from thence on Goodwood street to Fifth street, thence south west on Churchill street to jutersection of Pennock street in Holcombe's addition, thence south on Smith street to Anderson street, thence west on Anderson street to Western

Row, theree south on Western Row to the south line of Holcombe's Addition.

Or so much of said grading as was not completed on the 15th inst. Said work or grading to be done in accordance with the profile and survey of the city surveyor, on file in the

Biddlefs will be allowed to bid for all the work or so much as may be in front of each lot, and contractors for same will be paid in certificates against such lots, l'er order of the City Council. A. K. Doe, City Recorder.

NTOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

dersigned until 12 o'clock M. Oct. 2, 1806, for setting curb-stones and flagging side-walks in front of all of the following blocks and lots, to

Lot one (1) two (2) three (3) four (4) five

1) two (2) three (3) four (4) five [5] in block ets, dress with high waist and removable basque, Canezou of tulle and lace, riding habits, Siamois bonnet, Trianon bonnet, &c. &c. The music is the "Queen of Summer." Among the "In seven populous counties of the "Queen of Summer." Among the "In seven populous counties of the "In seven populous c nine, [29] and lot thirty-five [35] in block No. forty-swo [42] and all other lots and fractionine of lot No. thirty-four [34] in block No. forty-two [42] and also twenty-five feet from center of Myrtle street south on Main street, to the north line of block No. twenty.six [26] and twenty seven [27] and sixty [60] feet from the south line of block No. twenty-six, [26] and twenty-seven [27] south on Main street to the north line of block No. twenty-Judge H. D. Barron has been nom- eight [28] and twenty-nine [29]—on which the work ordered by the city council on the ging sidewalks, and price per lineal foot for setting of curb stones.

Bidders will be allowed to bid for all the work or so niuch as may be in front of each ot, and must specify the lot or lots in front of which they propose to contract for.

Contractors for same will be paid in certif-Done by order of the city council,

A. K. Dor, City Recorder.

Sept. 17, 1866.—11 DENTISTRY. DR. W. J. PIERPONT, Surgeon-Dentist.

Rooms in Photograph Gallery, until further

Dr. Pierpont hopes by the satisfactory practice he has had in Stillwater, and the tests of The total cost of the New York his skill in the manipulations of Dentistry, that he has satisfied the public as to his skill in the science and art of his profession. All in want of Dental operations are refer-

red to my patients, who are many.

To those in want of artificial work I am permitted to refer to to Dr. H. M. Noves, Mrs. H. M. Sawyer, S. M. Sawyer, Esq. All work warranted. Will remain all winter P. S.-I'm in no way connected with travelling and irresponsible Dentists.

Sept. 12, 1886. -- n1 tf. N. B. HARWOOD, DEALER IN

FURNISING GOODS, Manufactured Tin Ware, &c.; 187 THIRD STREET, ST: PAUL, - - MINN:

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION

Nomination of State Officers. CHAS.MCILLRATH FOR AUDITOR.

Sherwood Hough for Clerk of the Supreme Court.

The Republican State Convention assembled at Ingersoll's Hall at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 19, and were called to order by Hon. E. W. Cutter, who read the call for the Convention.

TEMPOBARY ORGANIZATION. On motion of George A. J. Overton, of Wright county, Dr. N. S. Tefft, of Wabashaw, was called to the Chair.

On metion of W. H. Mitchell, of Olmsted, A. C. Dunn, Esq., was elected Secretary. CREDENTIALS. G. A. J. Overton moved that a committee of five be appointed on credentials, which was

adopted, and the Chair named the following Geo. A. J. Overton, of Wright County. Dr. J. K. Reiner, of Washington County.

Charles Passavant, of Ramsey County. C. Griswold, of Blue Earth County. W. H. Mitchell, of Olmstead County. Hon. Gordon E. Cole, of Rice, moved that a Committee of 5 be appointed to report reso-

Intions, or a platform, to the Convention. Adopted. The Chair named the following gentlemen:

Gordon E. Cole, of Rice.

James Smith, Jr., of Ramsey.

A. Kuight, of Nicolet.

J. V. Danlels, of Olmstead.

W. Crowley, of Wabashaw. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Terrell, of Wabashaw County, moved that a Committee of 5 be appointed to report the names of Permanent Officers of the Convention. Adopted. The following gentlemen were appointed such committee:

H. Terrell, of Wabasha county. Dr. T. Foster, of Manomin county. N. E. Dorival, of Houston county. F. R. E. Cornell, of Hennepin county. Wm. B. Mitchell, of Stearns county. Mr. Crowley, of Wabashaw, moved to ad-

journ until two o'clock. Hon. J. V. Daniels objected. A number of delegates desired to get home on this afterneon's train, and if we wait a few moments for the report of the Committee on Credentials we can organize at once, and finish up all our business in half an hour.

Mr. Crowley's motion was lost, and the Convention took a reces for half an hour.

Mr. Overton, on the re-assembling of the Convention, reported the following list of del egates entitled to seats in the Convention: REPORT ON CREDENTIALS.

Touston-C. H. Sce, E. Hant, N. E. Dor-Ival, D. H. Temple. Morrison—N. Richardson Crow, Wing—S. J. Stanton.

Anoka—H. F. Blodget.

Olmsted—O. P. Whitcomb, J. V. Daniels,

H. Mitchell, W M. Leland, J. K. Randall J. S. Sawyer, G. W. Baker, J. V. Smith .to cast the whole vote.

Douglas—G. C. Whitcom Nicollet—A. Knight, W. G. Hayden—to cast the whole vote.

Wabashaw-W. H. Prindle, H. H. Butts. D. H. Eldridge, H. K. Terrell, James Crow-ley, N. S. Tefft, C. R. Reed. Dodge-C. D. Tuthill, empowered the whole vote. Winona-James S. Campbell, H. C. Train,

C. Smith, W. W. Buck, and George F Stearns-J. R. Howard, W. B. Mitchell, O. D. Webb, F. H. Damon. Spott-H. B Strait, C. B. Tanner,

Meeker—Jesse V. Branham, jr. Faribault—Geo. D. McArthur, A. C. Dann. Manomin-Dr. Thomas Foster. Wright-G. A. J. Overton, Thomas C.

The committee recommended that H. L. Gordon be added to the delegation, believing | The Chair appointed as follows: that Wright county is entitled to three dele-

Sibley-A. McHench, E. D. French. Freeborn-A. Armstrong, H. D. Brown (Armstrong authorized to cast the whole vote. St. Louis-(Two sets credentials) F. W. Ely, George P. Harris. Washington-Robt. Watson, Charles Getchell, E. McKane. Ramsey-James Smith, jr., H. P. Hall, E. Burritt, Julius Gross, Charles Passavant, D. W. Ingersoll, F. A. Renz, H. J. Brainard.

Isanti— S. Hewson.

Mille Lac—H. M. Atkins. Sherburne-Winthrop Davis.

Goodhue-M. S. Chandler, W. P. Brown, J A. Thacher, W. Bristol, J. R. Simmons. L. I Aaker, and, L. H. Gerrard. Otter Tail-A. S. McArthur. Waseca-W. J. Worden, and H. D. Baldwin.

Cass-John R. Cummins. Pine-Adolph Munch. Benton-H. McMahon. McLeod-P. W. Savage. Steele—A. B. Webber, and A. Chambers. Fillmore—A. H. Butler, E. McMurtrie, J. Q. Farmer, J. C. Easton, W. Melgan, W. W. Wil-liams, W. Braden, and James Martin.

per-C. Ackerman, J. S. Letford, and T Dakota—F. M. Crosby, John Kennedy, H. L. Descarrius, J. E. Ennis D. E. Johnson, H. D. Pettibone, J. H. Donaldson. Blue Earth-W. B. Griswold, M. D. Flow s, W. P. Boardman, J. W. B. Welcomb, E

No credentials from Rice county, but Mr Cole reports G. E. Cole. John Mullen, Henry Chaffee, Ed. Hollister, E. W. Dike, C. Marsh. Hensepin—F. R. E. Cornell, G. A. Brackett,
S. W. Farnham, E. W. Cutter, Aaron Hosg,
Aaron Gould, A. A. Mattison and A. C. Austin.
Chisago—E. D. Whiting.
Brown—John C. Rudolph.

After some unimportant corrections, the re port was adopted. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Dorival, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported the following Permanent Officers of the Convention: President—F. R. E. Cornell, of Hennepin.
Vice-Presidents—N. Richardson, of Morrison.
W. Bristol, of Goodhue. Secretaries-H. P. Hall, of Ramsey. C. H.

The report was adopted. Mr. Cornell, on assuming the chair, made a speech which was warmly applauded by the Rads. PLATFORM.

See, of Houston.

G. E. Cole, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following:

Resolved, That the Union party of Minnesoa, having sustained the General Government aring four years of successful war against the united efforts of rebels South and rebel sympathisers North, will maintain its integrity nd present in the future as in the past, a solid Government to those who sought to destroy

Resolved, That we join in the demand that loyal men of all the States that defended and preserved the National Government shall dictate the terms on which traitors and rebellious

States shall again participate in the General

Dr. Foster rose to explain. He lived in Resolved, That the Convention hereby en-

dorse the amendment to the Constitution proposed by Congress as a magnanimous offer of terms on which the rebellious States may be admitted to representation in Congress.

Resolved, That the nation owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to the noble men of the Union army—that the late action of Congress living additional vouchers, has only partially discharged the government duty to its heroic defenders, and we urge that further and more full justice be done them.

It was always called "Fridering and laws are a platform and laws are a platform with the new of the congress.

A communication was read from the Mission key York City, enclosing a resolution generally a presperous year.

A communication was read from the Mission key South and laws are a platform which cannot be resisted, since God and man alike approve them. If I can know at the generally a presperous year.

H. Webb presented the following question, to be submitted to the new mission house. Referred to Centenary Commission house. Referred to Centenary Commission house. Referred to Centenary Commission house. Referred to Centenary Committee.

The control of the mission in every charge; one church building wrongs no man; and equal lights, equal opportunities and level department of the commission was read from the Mission key York City, enclosing a resolution generally a prespector with a communication was read from the Mission key York City, enclosing a resolution generally a prespector with a committee of the committee and laws are a platform all wrongs no man; and equal lights, equal opportunities and equal lights are a platform all wrongs no man; and equal lights are a platform all wrongs no man; and equal lights are a platform all wrongs no man; and equal light terms on which the rebellious States may be a county at all. It was always called "Frid-

that a Columittee of one from each Judicial District by appointed to report the names of a State Central Committee. Carried.

The Ct air appointed as such Committee G. C. Vihitcomb, of Douglas.
A. Cha nbers, of Steele.
James limith, of Ramsey.
T. McLean, of Washington.
J. V. Daniels, of Olmsted.

A. C. Dunn, of Faribault. AUDITOR OF STATE On me ion of Mr. Danlels, of Olmstead, Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for State Auditor.

Dr. N. S. Tefft of Wabashaw County, nominated A. D. Foster, of that county. Mr. Gorden M. Cole nominated Charles McIlrath. It was, on motion, ordered that the first

ballot should be informal. Mesers, Daniels and Reed, of Wabashaw, were appointed tellers. The informal ballot

sulting -

Whole number of votes cast For Mellirath For Poster Charles McIlrath, Eaq., the present Auditor of State, was then declared nominated. [Ap plause.

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT. On motion of W. H. Mitchell, the Conven tion went into an informal ballot for Clerk of the Supreme Court. The following nomina tions were made:

Sherwood Hough, of Ramsey county. Miles Hollister, of Stearns county.

Loren W. Collins, of Stearns county.

George F. Potter, of Houston county. The luformal ballot resulted:

Hough, and the latter was at once nominated by accla mation, unanimously. (Applause.) STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Mr. Gordon, from the Committee appointed

o select a State Central Committee, reported Dr. Thomas Foster, of Manomin County. Wm. B. Mitchell, of Steams County. Thomas Simpson, of Winona County. B. F. Smith, of Blue Earth County. H. E. Mann, of Ramsey County. W. H. Mitchell, of Olmsted County.

THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSION-AL CONVENTION.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

The Republican Congressional Convention asssembled Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Ingersoll's Hall, and was called to order by T. M. Metcalf, Esq., Chairman of the Congressional District Committee.

Dr. Garrard, of Goodbue County, moved; that Warren Bristol, of Goodhue, be called to the Chair, which motion was voted down, and on motion of W. G. Le Duc, of Dakota, Dr. J. K, Reiter, of Washington County, was chosen temporary presiding officer.

On motion of Mr. Reed, of Wabashaw. W. . Hahn, of Wabashaw, was elected Secretary

Mr. -- moved that a committee of five on Permanent Organization be appointed, which Mr. Cornell of Hennepin opposed, on the ground that we do not know who are members, and should do nothing that might be construed into a look of unfairness. CREDENTIALS.

Gen. W. G. LeDuc moved that a committee of five be appointed on credentials. Carried.

V. G. LeDuc, of Dakota, . Richardson ot Morrison. N. S. Tefft of Wabashaw, A. Wolff of Ramsey, Dr. Phillips of Washington.

The Convention then took a recess for hal an hour, and on reassembling, Gen. LeDuc from the Committee on Credentials, reported the following members entitled to seats: Rams y County .- James Smith, Jr. . Charles Leonard. Joseph Zirclebach, Wm. L. Ames, Monroe Nichola, D. W. Ingersoll, T. M. Metcalf, Albert Wolf.

Pine County.—Adolph Munch.
Cass County — John R. Cummins.
Meeker County.—F. V. DeCosta. Dakota County.—Wm. G. LeDuc, C. Stebbins, I. M. Bowier, N. N. Thompson, A. M. Hayes, John Kennedy, R. I. Donnelson. Wright County .- H. L. Gordon, D. R. Farnham, Thomas Chamber. Morrison County -N. Richardson, Mille Lac County. -H. M. Atklus. Otter Tail County. -A. S. Mearthur,

Crow Wing County. - S. J. Stanton. Benton County. - Dr. H. McMahom. Wabe show County .- C. R. Read. H. H. Butts, A. Fuller W. J. Hahn, A. G. Foster, N. Tefft, W. W. Prindle. Todd County J. W. Hale. Hennepin. S. W. Farnham, E. W. Cutter, R. E. Cornell, Geo. A. Brackett, Aaron Gould, Asron Hoag, A. D. Piermont, A. O. Matteson, A. C. Austin.

St. Louis County .- F. H. Ely, G. P. Harris Monoagalia County.—H. Z. Mitchell.
Washington County.—J. B. Phillipe, S.
Coraman, Dr J. K. Reiner, A. Haskall. Carver County.—Christian Ackerman. Smith, J. S. Letford. Doug'us County. - Geo. C. Whiteomb. Wan min County - Dr. Thos. Foster.

Kand yohi County.—Dr. Thos. Foster.

Kand yohi County.—John A. J. Bornsta.

McLed County.—James C. Edson.

Anoka County.—H. F. Blodgett.

Chisa to County.—E. D. Whiting.

Stearts County.—J. R. Howard, J. B. Mitchell, O. D. Webb, J. H. Damin.

Isanti County:—Stephen Hewson.
Sherb are County.—Winthrop Davis.
Goodh at County.—M. S. Chandler, W. P.
Brown, R. H. Knox, T. K. Simmons, J. A.
Thatcher, L. K. Akers, L. H. Garrard. Wabashaw, Wright and St. Louis Countles were disputed, and some debate ensued as to

With a heart filled with profound gratifude, their right to all the delegates claimed.

Mr. F. R. E. Cornell, of Hennepin County, enquired why it was that Manomin County was allowed a delegate when it was not embraced in the call, and when he did not believe there were any Republicans in the County except the gentleman claiming to represent it—

With a heart filled with profound gratifude, I thank you, and, through you, the people of the district, for this new evidence of your continued confidence and approbation. I cannot but recognize it as the voice of the people rising up through all obstacles in testimony that I have at least streem to do my whold duty. As I look back over my whole political career, since that day when I was first nominated for Lieutenant Governor until this hour, there is not a line of my record that I would willingly see obliterated; not a vote or ag int-Dr. Thomas Foster? Gen. Le Due seald he did not know that

Manomia County was not embraced in the call. front in resisting the efforts to surrender the The certificate of Dr. Foster was laid before the Committee in due shape. Mr. Cornell said he believed that Dr. Foster lived at Minneapolis, and not in Manomin

Manomi 1 county, and expected still to reside

THE PERSON NAMED IN PARTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

H. L. Cordon, of Wright county, moved had received the votes of two-thirds of these present. It was really a great eacrifice for a Republican to live in such a county, and he should be rewarded by a seat in this Conven-

> The motion to strike out Manomin county was lost. The report of the committee was Mr. Harris, to a seat, as a delegate from the

mining District of St. Louis county. Mr. Harris was not allowed a seat. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

moved that a committee of five he appointed to report the names of permanent officers of the association. Carried. The Chair ap-A. G. Foster, of Wabashaw. D. W. Ingersoll, of Ramsey. Aaron Hoag, of Hennepln.

C. Stebbins, of Dakota. L. R. Cornman, of Washington

COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM. Mr. Gordon, of Wright county, moved committee of five be appointed to report resolutions. Adopted. The Chair named: H L. Gordon, of Wright. Lewis H. Garrard, of Goodhue. Monroe Nichols, of Ramsey.

Reed, of Wabashaw. A. M. Hayes, of Dakota, PERMANENT OFFICERS. Mr. Foster, from the Committee on Permanent Officers, reported the following: President-James Smith, Jr., of Ramsey.

Vice-Presidents-A. C. Austin, of Hennepin J. A. Thacher, of Goodhne, Secretaries-W. J. Hahn, N. Richardson, of Morrison. The Convention again took's recess of quarter of an hour, after which-THE PLATFORM.

H. I. Gordon, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following: Resolved. That no partyl is more anxious fo the complete and early restoration of the whole Union than the great Union party that saved Collins..... 27 a restoration which will place in unrestricted No choice. The name of George F. Potter was then withdrawn in favor of Sherwood with fiendish energy for four long years for

Resolved, That the Thirty-ninth Congressrepresenting the great popular will of the loyal masses everywhere—have wisely and justly demanded as a condition precedent to the political reconstruction of the States but lately in open rebellion—constitutional guar-autees—that the nation shall never be compelled to pay he enormous debt contracted by rebels in their diabolical efforts to destroy the government: that the basis of Congression al representation shall be made upon the popular vote, so that Southern disloyalists shall not have a representation in Congress for four millions of loyal people who have no voice in the choice of that representation—and that leading traitors, who, violating their saired oaths, tore down the old Flag and precipitated the nation down the old Flag, and precipitated the nation into the most horrible and bloody war on record, for their own political sgran

and for the extension and perpetuity of African slavery, shall no more be intrusted with the political destinies of a Government they have so traitorously sought to overthrow.

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, his apostacy to the true principles of liberty and justice which he until recently so loudly proclaimed his desertion and attempted destruction of the great party by whose suffrage he was placed in power, has forfeited the confidence of the Loyal men of the country.

Resolved. That to the noble, self-sacrificing soldiers who enstained the Old Flag to the ultimate triumph, we owe a debt of everlasting gratitude; and the Republican party, pledged to Freedom and a restored Union, will be ever

these brave men, their widows and orphans. The resolutions were adopted. MORE SQUABBLING ABOUT REPRESENTATION. Mr. -- took the floor and addressed the Convention about the injustice done Lincoln county, whose delegate, Mr. Elisha, had been turned out in the cold. Lincoln county had a considerable population of voters, most of them Republican voters. Seventeen of the latter had been soldiers. He wanted to know

If they were to be denied representation? Mr, Cornell said he knew that would be the way. We allow Manomin county a delegate for its five republican voters, and leave Lincoln county, with its dozens of patriotic Re-

publicans, out in the cold. The Lincoln county delegate was not ad-BALLOT FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Dr. Thomas Foster moved that the Convenion proceed to nominate a candidate for Re-

presentative, and that an informal ballot be taken. Carried. Dr. Foster nominated Hon. Ignatius Don-

Mr Thacher nominated Gen. L. F. Hubbard. Mr. Ingersoll nominated Gen. John B. Mr. Cornell nominated Cyrus Aldrich. Messrs. E. W. Cutter and A. G. Foster were

ppointed as tellers. The informal ballot was then taken, result

For Donnelly......35 MR. DONNELLY NOMINATED. The Convention then proceeded to take a ormal ballot, with the following result: . "I

nelly had......40 Mr. Hubbard had......9 Mr. Sanborn had......8 The reading of the result created great ap plause. The chair proclaimed Mr. Donnelly

Mr. Ingersoll moved that a committee of two be appointed to wait on Mr. Donnelly, and inform him of the result. Mesers. Ingersoll and Butts were appointed. The commit-tee appeared in a few moments escorting Mr. Donnelly, who took the stage amid load cheering, and addressed the Convention as follows:

REMARKS OF MR. DONNELLY. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Conven-With a heart filled with profound gratifude.

willingly eee obliterated; not a vote or ag utterance that has not been on the side of justice: freedom and human progress: -- 1:

I shall never in the future say or do anght that shall lower the standard of human progress a halr's breadth, or that shall strengthen the arm of injustice or add a single pang to the sufferings of the oppressed. By this light I have sought to interpret constitu-tions, politics, parties and laws. The right

the call derwards charlain of new have deserted in the read in the replacement of

ents, but to be the mouth piece and exponent of all that was best and truest and noblest in heir thoughts and aspirations. It I have not done all that could be reasonably expected my efforts at least have all been in the right

I shall go back to my labor strengthened and reinvigorated, and determined to pursue the path of duty wherever it may lead. We know not what the future may bring forth, but we know that a united, enlightened and determined people are the masters of the situ-ation; and that they can neither be deceived,

There is in the patent office at Washington a time-worn, discolored, rudely-written parch ment; the signatures are faded; the illustrious men who pouned them have long since perished into dust, but the principles written there have not faded; they are to-day inscribed in Ineffaceable characters in millions Mr. A. G. Foster, of Wabashaw county, of brains; millions of hearts dilate when they are uttered; millions of breasts are bared to the deadly hall of battle, when they are im

the dusky Freedman looks up as to the everlasting stars of the sky; they are the consummation of the Sermon on the Mount, contained in the august declaration of the unalienable
right of all men to life, liberty and happiness.
So long as I stand by these principles, I
shall expect you to stand by me. When
I desert them, I shall expect you to
desert me. A voice—we will. They are
to the nation what the soul is to the man; the
essential principle of life, and the guerdon of
immortality.

\$128,789,91. The net capital of the concern is
\$660,796,07. The increase or net profit for the
year being \$40,987,00. But, \$135,419,10 of
the capital is invested in debts due the Concern. Mr. Pond. the Agent, calling attention
to the latter fact, made a short exhortation to
his fellow preachers to pay their indebtedness
to the Book Concern.

nothing—your grain fields, your granaries and warehouses—your stores and merchandise are as nothing—for these, all these, and a million of interests beyond are included in these great.

The commissioners to take charge of the principles. If you permit these principles to be wrecked, you permit the destruction of everything dear to the heart of man. In their do nothing in the matter, no transfer of the name and not in my own, I call upon you to be vigliant, zealous and untiring in your labors until the final verdict of the last of earthly made.

tribunals, the people, is rendered in November next. On this basis let us stand side by side and shoulder to shoulder and fight the good fight and we MUST triumph.
When Congress re-assembles in Decembe next the sun will rise upon a people redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled; upon a nation eunited upon the basis of true unity and true nationality, with protection for the humbles and justice to all: a land without a slave and

vithout an oppressor. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE Mr. Cornell moved that the chair appoint a Congressional District Committee, to call fu ture conventions, &c. Carried. The chair

T. M. Metcalf, of Ramsey. A. B. Stickney, of Washington The Convention then adjourned with three

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cheers for Donnelly, Congress or something

Methodist Episcopal Church. TWELFTH SESSION—FIRST DAY

Bishop Scott presiding. The Conference was opened with Prayer by Rev. David Brooks and J. F. Chaffee. The roll was called by the Secretary of the last Conference, and sixty-four names were 1e-

Rev. Mr. Pauls, ot Cincinnati, agent of the look Concern, was introduced to the Confer-

Prior to the ballot for Secretary, Jabez Brooks stated that, having served as Secretary for ten sessions, lest members should, through force of habit, write his name upon their balready to acknowledge and honor the claims of lots, he would announce that he declined a After the first ballot, A. J. Nelson having

declined, Noah Lathrop was elected Secretary. At request of the Conference, the Secretary elect proposed for his assistants, O. P. Light, Statistical Secretary, and C. G. Bowdich, Re-The hours of meeting and adjournment

were fixed at 81/4 A. M., and 12 M. The following standing Committee wer On Public Worship .- The P. E. of this district, P. C. of the city, P. C. of the Red Wing

Circuit, and C. F. Lindquist. Missions. - The Presiding Elders. Education .- D. Cobb, W. McKinley, E. R. Lathrop, J. Garner, J. Brooks, A. J. Nelson W. C. Shaw, B. Blain.

Sunday Schools .- J. W. Martin, Thomas McCleary, C. Hobart, Harvey Webb, Arne Conference Stewards. - Thomas Day, N. Tainter, Peter Long. The same were made the committee on necessitous cases.

Bible Cause .- David Brooks, Ira H. Richard son, T. M. Goesard, S. N. Phelps, P. M. John Post Offices .- G. W. Richardson. Temperance.-John Quigley, A. G. Perkins

Norris Hobart. Church Extension .- C. Griswold, H. F. Sha ner, D. Tice, S. T. Richardson, G. W. T. Wright, J. T. Teter, W. H. Soule, J. W. Powell, C. G. Forsberg, C. F. Lindquist, Tract Cause. - T. M. Gossard, James Door,

C. H. Savidge. Centenary. - N. Lathrop, S. T. Sterrett, C Hobart, J. H. White, Arne Johnson. The committee on Ministerial Education was dispensed with the 1/ 14 .

Parsonages. - D. Cobb. o Minutes. — The Secretaries State of the Country .- (A motion to dispense with being put and lost.) John Quigley, G. W. Richardson, A. Willford, P. M. Johnson Scandinavian Work .- C. Hobart, C. G. Forserg. Sias Bolles. The following additional committees were

also appointed: Administration of Disciples .- C. Hobart, T. M. Gossard, J. O. Rich, C. Griswold, J. H. White. Memoirs. - D. Cobb, W. McKinley

Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. E. Church .-N. Martin, D. B. Gleson, Sias Bolles, O. P. Light; H. H. Holland. In place of Thomas Day, resigned, Wayne Carver was appointed on the committee for examination of persons asking orders. W. McKin ey proposed a resolution of

thanks to Jabez Brooks for his past service as Secretary. Passed by a rising vote. Rev. Meesrs, Hackley, Cunningham, Beech er, Akers, of the Northwestern Wisconsi Conference; Rev. Mr. Martin, lately trans The endorsement you have to day given me I cannot but recognize as based upon the fact that I have followed out those great principles to their complete fulfilment, even in the face of the veto power of the President of the United States. It is my hope and belief that presented to the Conference by the Bishop

> A communication from the Central Centen, his character: passed. He reported four ary Committee was presented and referred

erecting a memorial building to be enclosed October. The report invites the appoint of a visiting committee to attend the anni versary exercises the last three days in Octo-Referred to committee on education.

communication was read, addressed the presiding Bishop, by the officers of the Church Extension Society of Philadelphia. It announces the appropriation of \$4,000 to the places of worship, and gives directions for drawing the money and suggestions as to its

An exhibit and report of the Western Book Concern was read, stating the sales of the year off, his face shining with promise; to them the dusky Freedman looks up as to the ever-

The post master at Red Wing, having tendered the use of a lock box for the Conference

property to the Conference having been The Committee to visit Hamline University

reported attending to the duty, commended the management of the school, and urged an increase of support to it. A resolution was passed instructing the Committee on Education to examine into the financial condition of Hamline University and

report at this session; also to consider the expediency of calling an educational convention at this place. Supernumeraries.-Alonzo Hichcock, rela tion continued. N. Tainter, relation made

Superannuated.—Z. C. Norton, relation contransferred to Central Illinois Conference. L. S. Peterson, J. W. Dow, R. Hoover, James

Peet, relation continued. Voted that elders retire after the fifth ques discipline, the conference decided: Six hundred dollars was reported necessary for five preachers' widows. Estimates referred

The death of Thomas P. Morse was announc-Adjourned

TWELFTH SESSION—SECOND DAY.

Reported for the Pioneer.

RED WING, Sept. 20, 1866. Opened with prayer by C. Griswold. Minutes read and approved. Roll call dispensed Voted that on call of names members report

their mission collections. The committee of examination reported the following probationers who remain on trial: J. R. Creighton, H. Goodsell, Alfred Cressey, W. C. Rice, B. Q. Kemp and M. L. Bilbie. H. G. Bilbie was appointed collector of funds for publishing the minutes. Seventy-five dol-

ed mission reports in the Conference minutes. The character of Joshua Barnard and H. J. Shaffner, deacons, was passed. S. T. Sterrett was added to the Committee on Church Discipline. James F. Chaftee, P. E. of the St. Paul dis-

trict represented his district and his character passed. He reports a gain in the district of 294 members and 61 probationers. B. Blain was appointed to collect a list the local preachers for publication in the min-

The character of the following brethren passed: D. Cobb. J. Quigley, J. A. Martin, W. McKintrey, Thomas Day, John Benson, Levi Gleason, Noah Lathrop, D. Brooks, Jesse Smith, Wayne Carver, Charles Griswold and J. M. Rogers.

John Garner was transerred to the Missouri John D. Rich was granted a supernumerary relation, without appointment.

Justus O. Rich, P. E., of the Owatenna District, represented his district and his character passed. He reported the finishing of one church, building another, and commencing three others; also, the building of three parsonages, and a general increase of charitable contributions in his district. The district. he said, is growing too large and should be

The character of the following brethren assed: Thomas McCleary, E. R. Lathrop, S. T. Sterrett, Ira H. Richardson, C. G. Bowdish, John Kerns, (absent), A. G. Perkins, & A. Chubbuck; and R. D. Price, (absent.) Thomas P. Morse was reported dead. I A supersunuated relation was granted to D.

On question of Mr. Perkins' character it was reported that he had for a time absented him, tricts, the highest land to the self from the charge to which he was appointed. In excuse Mr. Perkins stated his circum. most of the committee are yet to report. stances, inadequate pay and a large family, by the death of the father of his grandchildren in the sarmy, left to him to support, which made it seem to him best that he should engage at secular employment wherein he could make more money. Upon the retirement of the brother while the conterence should pass upon his name; Mr. Chaffee moved that he be excused and, on the part of himself, and others laid upon the Bishop's table 210 towards relieving the brother's financial embarrassment. The vote to excuse 'passed unanimously, and the contributions of the several members (amounting in all to \$72.80) were quickly added to the first. His P. E., Mr. Rich, was requested to hand the gift to Mr. Perkins, and upon his return did so with fewest and appropriate words. The broken grateful thanks of the recipient were cut short by a member starting the

which the whole house joined. creafter the undergraduates must appear before the examining committeess two days before the meeting of conference, at 9 A. M.

Ezra Tucker, P. E. of the Red Wing district, represented! his district, camp meetings during the year; conversions in every charge; one church building

Institute, stating that at the ninth session 89 | whole church? or, is such member confined | emble of trooth. He retired some years students were in attendance. The trustees are to the class or charge to which he belongs?"

Powell, Jabez Brooks, & J. Nelson, Sias Bolles, G. W. Richardson, Cyrus Brooks, and

T. M. Gossard. At request, C. Hobart, who attended the meeting last fall, of the Church Extension Society, at Philadelphia, explained the propor-tion allowed to Minnesota, by stating the claims that were made from the Southern and Border States. for the help which seemed to

D. Cobb, on the part of G. W. L. Wright and lady, presented to the Conference a beautiful, large album, containing photographs of all the Bishops, and blanks enough to hold the likenesses of the members of this Conference and their wives, the design being to fill it and at the Washington Hotel in Liverpool leave it as a memento of this, for the next | because it was named in honor of a counentennary conference. The gift was ac- tryman of mine who didn't get his living knowledged by a rising vote of thanks. Voted to take a recess to-morrow at ten | dear to civilised peple all over the world

G. W. Richardson presented the following uestion, to be submitted to the Committee on

Church Discipline, which was referred accord-"Has a witness against an accused member the right to vote on the final trial?" On report of the examination Committees

of the third and fourth classes of deacone, J. T. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

By Telegraph to Ploneer. RED WING, September 22. Admitted on Trial, John Sherman, Farmingon, Q. C.; John H. Hunty, Forest City, Q. C. : W. D. Bennet, Owatonna, Q. C. : Dawson W. Hammond, Gullford, Q. C.; Andrew P.

Burch, Waseca Scandinavian Mission, Rejected, Joseph M. Gates, Pine Island, Q. C. Elected to Deacon's Orders, Benj. A, Kemp, Sauk Centre; John Lundell. Vasa.

Recognized as Deacon, Andrew P. Burch, the Methodist Protestant Church Voted to Transfer to this Conference, E. A. Chase of the N. E. Conference, Ira L. Barron, of the Vermont Conference. On report of the Communities on church

First. There is no church law limiting the right of an accused member to select his counsel from either the church. Second. The failure of an expelled member to give notice of appeal on the day of trial

does not exclude him from the right of appeal, but he must give notice in time for trial at the 2. C. Third. The Discipline prohibits members of a committee on trial of immorality from voting in 2. C. on the appeal.

a church trial shall give evidence in the case he ought not to return to the committee. Fifth. A 2. C. cannot refuse to entertain a a legally presented appeal though the proceedings below are all legal. Sixth. In trial before a select committee, is

one of the committee is challenged, the Presi-

Fourth. If a member of the committee in

dent of the trial should decide whether such challenge excludes the committee man challars was appropriated for publication of detail-Seventh. On trial, if the committee and wit nesses failed to appear and the charges were withdrawn by the complainant, the charges may be renewed and a trial had, but the same

> complainant may not renew the charges, except on new facts. The Freedmen's aid Committee recommend the Conference to organize an auxiliary society to the Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. E. Church, and also that a collection be taken in each Charge in December and forwarded to the Secretary of the Parent Society. Adopted. The Auxiliary Society was then organized of the Conference members by election of

officers, and the adoption of a constitution. The Tract Cause Committee reported a decrease of collections, and recommended an effort to increase contributions. Resolutions were passed recommending the Trustees of Garrett Biblecal Institute to so change their charter that Conference visitors

shall have a vote in the Board. Antony Willsord was granted a location of his own request will sen' and all The Committee on Parsonsges presented report urging the practicability of buildings Parsonages in nearly every charge that each pastor shall before the end of the Conference

year see that a home is provided for his suc Also that collections should be taken for parsonage fund, and that the ladies should be enlisted in the work. Report adopted an-

The committee on church extensions appointed yesterday to make distribution of funds reported a division by districts. After a lengthy discussion the report was recommitted with instructions to the committee to base its distribution upon the merits of the several cases and not upon a division by distriffin errers, in regard to America-lie

ARTEMUS WARD IN LONDON

His First Contribution to Funch

From the London Punch, Sept. 1. Mr. Punch, My Dear Sir:
You pro'bly didn't meet my uncle Wilyim when he was on these shores. I
jedge so from the fack that his pursoots was litrary. "Gommerce, which it has been trooly observed by a statesman, or somebody, is the foundation stone onto which a nation's greatness rests—glorious emmerce, was uncle Wilyim's fort. He sold soap. It smelt pretty, and redily commanded two pents a cake. I'm the only litrary man in our family. It is troo, Lonce had a dear cozzun who wrote 22 verses onto " A Child who nearly Died of the Measles, O1" but as he injoodiciously introjuced a chorious at the end of each which the whole house joined.

A resolution was adopted relative to the time of examination of undergraduates for report to the conference, which requires that shoemakin, a shattered man.

My Uncle Wilyim disposed of his soap, for the city and to be such as to pro-and returned to his native land with a the proceedings are to be such as to provery exalted opinion of the British public. | cure a review of the cases by the United "It is a edycated community," said he; "they're a intellectoorol people. In one small village alone I sold fifty cakes of soap, incloedin barronial halls, where they offered me a ducal coronet, but I said no—give it to the poor." This was the way Uncle Wilyim went on. He told us, however, some stories that was rather too much to be easily //swallowed. A report was read from the Garrett Biblical member a Fight to thoose his counsel from the In fack, my Uncle Wilyim was not an few days since, of cholers.

o the class or charge to which he belongs? ago on a hansum comtency derived from the character of the following brethren the insurance money he received on a c. Hobart, G. W. T. Wright, W. A. Chambers, Norris Hobart, Boyd Phelps, J. W. one nibgt, the cargo havin fernitly been remooved the day afore the disastries cal-

amity occurred. Uncle Wilyim said it was the most sing'ler things he ever heard of, and, after collectin the insurance money, he bust into a flood of tears and retired to his farm in Pennsylvany. He was my uncle by marrige only. I do not say he wasn't a honest man. I simply eay that if you have a uncle, and bitter experunce tells you it is more profitable the members of the Society, except himself, to be most needed in those States.

D. Cobb. on the part of G. W. L. Wright ble when that uncle dines with you in a frenly way-I simply say, there is sumthin wrong in our social sistem, which calls loudly for reform:

I rived on these shores at Liverpool, and 'ceeded at once to London. I stops by makin' mistakes, and whose mem'ry i clock to allow a meeting of the Church Ex. | because he was gentle and good, as well tension Society which was organized at the last as trooly great. We read in histry of any number of individooals, but how few of 'em, alars ! should we want to take home to supper with us? Among others, I wo'd call your attention to Alexander the Great, who konkered the werld, and wept because he couldn't do it sum more, and then took a gin and seltzer, gettin tight every day afore dinner with the most disgustin' regularity, causin' his parunts to regret that they hadn't 'prenticed him in his early youth to a biskit maker, or sum other occupation of a peaceful and quiet character. I say, therefore to the great men now livin (you could put 'em all into Hyde Park, by the way, and still leave room for a large and respectable concourse of rioters)—be good. I say to that gifted but bald heded Prooshun, Bismark bo good and gentle in your hour of triump, I always am. I admit that our lines are different, Besniark's and mine; but the same glorus principle is involved. I am a exhibiter for etartlin curiositys, wax works, snaix, etsetry ("either of whom," as a liberty to mention for perlitical resins, as he expecks to be a canditate for a prom'nent offiss, and hence dosen't wish to excite the rage and jellisy of other showmen-"either of whom is wuth double the price of admission,") I say I am a exhibiter of startlin' curiositiy's, and I try to be good in 'em. If you say, "Ab, yes, but also your hours of grief and mistortin;" I answer, it is troo, and you prob'ly refer to the circumstans of my hirin' a young man of dissypated habits to fix hisself up as a real Cannibal from New Zee. lan, and when I was simply tellin' the audience that he was the most feroshus Cannibal of his tribe, and that, alone and unassisted, he had et sev'ril of our fellowcountrymen, and that he had at one time even contemplated eating his Uncle Thomas on his mother's side, as well as other near and dear relatives-when I was makin these simple statements, the mis'ble young man said I was a lyer, and knockt me off the platform. Not quite satisfied with this, he cam and trod hevily on me, and as he was a very muscular person and wore remarkably thick boots,

> I knew at once that a canary bird ween't walkin' over me. I admit that my ambition overleapt herself in this instans, and I've been very careful ever since to deal square with the public. If I was the public I should insist on squareness, though I shouldn't do as a pertion of my audience did on the occasion just mentioned, which they was employed in some naberin' coal mines. "As you han't got no more Cannybals, to show us, old man," said one of 'em-a tall, dis preeable skoundril- as you seem to be out of Cannybals, we'll sorter lock round here and fix things. Them wax figures want washing." There's Napoleon Bonyparte and Julius Casar-they must have a bath," with course and brutal remark he imitated the shrill war hoop of the western savige, and assisted by his infamous coal heavin' companyins, ho threw all my wax-work into the river, and let my wild bear loose to agricultooral Leavin Liverpool (I'm goin, back there, tho-I want to see the Docks, which I heard spoken of at least once while I was there.) I cum to London in a 1st class car, passin' the time very agreeable in discussin with a countryman of mine, the celebrated Schleswig-Holstein question. We took that interesting question up and carefully traced it from the time it commenced being so down to the present day, when my countryman, at the close of four hours' annymated debate, sald he didn't know anything about it himself, and he wanted to know if I did. I told him that I did not. He's at Ramsgate now, and I am to write to him when I feel like givin' him two days in which to discuss the question of negro slavery in America. But now l do not feel like it.

London at last, and I'm stoppin at the Greenlion tavern. I like the lan'lord very much indeed. He had failen into a few was under the impression, for instance, The session will not end before Tuesday, that we et hay over there, and had borns growin out of the back part of our heads -but his olops and beer is exal to any ever pertook You must come and see me, and bring the boys. I'm told that Garrick used to cum here, but I'm growin skeptical about Garrick's favorit taverns. I've had over 500, public houses pinted out to me where Garrick went. I was indooced one night, by a seleck comp'ny of Britons, to visit some 25 public houses, and they confidentially told me that Garrick used to go to each one of 'em; also, Dr. Johnson. This won't do, you know. May be I've rambled a bit in this communycation. I'll try and be more collected in my next, and meanwhile, b'lieve me Trooly Yours, ARTEMUS WARD.

-The Associated National Banks of New York seem determined to test the validity of the act of the Legislature of that State, "anthorizing the taxation of stockholders of banks," irrespective of the investments of those institutions in United States securities. Writs have been issued happy result was that my cuzzun aban-dined peotry forever, and went back to Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments out of the Supreme Court against the for the city and county of New York, and

> fined and imprisoned for wearing the -Assistant Surgeon J. E. McDonough United States Army, died at St. Louis, a

States Supreme Court, at its December

" full forges and shadows, and a deved in Chicago a few weeks since. mighty voice like the sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the the reciment, but the sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this reciment, but the sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this reciment, but the first sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this reciment, but the first sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this reciment, but the first sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue, il, the this sound of many life was a brother if Salma frue and the reas sature to the man partification of the plant of the satures of the

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GREAT FLOOD.

Tremendous Rains in Ohio and Iadiana-Streams Higher than ever Known-Indianapolis Flooded -- Immense Damage to Hallroads.

CINCINNATI, 19th .- It has rained incessantly since 6 o'cleck last evening. Consideratie damage has been done to the crops in central and sonthern Ohlo. Bridges on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad, and the C. P. & D. Railroad have been washed away, and the trains delayed in consequence. The Little Miami and Miss. and Marietta and Cincinnati R. R. suffered no damage. Trains are ranging

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept., 18 .- A heavy storm has prevailed here and thr ughout Indiana than they have ever been known. Young's lower part of this city has completely flooded that part of the town, causing immense dam Many of the railroads have sustained great damage in consequence of bridges being washed away, and the track destroyed. Communication on several roads centering here is

The damage in this city cannot be estimated but undoubtedly heavy, both to business and to private property. The water rose rapidly this morning, many store rooms were filled are submerged and bridges washed away. noon a foot deep. Many families who were have rendered precious to me." living in the vicinity of the creek were compelled to leave their houses. The rain still continues almost without intermission, but water in streams is anbeiding. Two men and a boy were drowned here.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—From six o'clock last evening to seven o'clock this morning, two Statistics of Its Wonderful Growth and one quarter inches fell. Two spans of the Big Miami bridge, on the Ohio & Mississipp railroad, near Lawrenceburg were earried Development of the Northwest. Louisville, Sopt. 19 .- The heaviest rain

storm that we have had for many years, oc-Two bales of cotton, the first of the new crop from Atlanta and Hentsville, sold last Monday, at thirty cents ; er pound. Imprasarous, Sept. 19.—Damage by the ness journal of the United States: freshet to the city is \$300,000 or \$400,000.

Damage to railroads is heavy. Communication on the Columbus and Indianapolis, and western States of the Union are making, Ciscinnati and Indianapolis roads is still suspended. First train on Louisville road west out to-night.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—The rain storm cor

at Indianapolis than it was in the year of 1847, when the water in the river was reported 7½ feet higher than usual. The great cornacias along the bottoms of the Big. Miami have saf-

Hamilton, & Dayton, and Atlantic & Great Mestern are in operation to Hamilton only. Several hundred feet of embankment has been washed away at that place. The Ohio river has raised here 29 feet and is still rising.

A dispatch from Dayton, says, at 5 o'clock on Wednesday the canal bank broke at the orect our fabric securely, we must build medical assistance telegraphed for.

Induction of the prosperity of New 101k and the other leading seaboard marts, are laid, not only in the commercial enterprise was that both the prominent physicians of the place were among the severely injured, and the community was deprived of their services in the hour of their services in the hour of their greatest need.

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than that debts attached to the ceded territory | THE shall be recognized in conformity with the The following is the text of Napole in's let

cession of Venetia: My BROTHER:-I have learned with pleas ure that your Majesty has adhered to the ar mistice and the preliminaries of peace, signed by Prussia and Austria. It is therefore probable that a new era of tranquility is about to open for Europe

Your Majesty knows that I have accepted the offer of Venetia, in order to save her from any devastation and to prevent useless blood-My intention has always been to restore her to herself in order that Italy may be free from the Alps to the Adriatic. Mistre's of her destinies, Venetia will soon be able to express her wishes by universal suffrage. Your Majesty will recognize that in these

freumstances the action of France his again since Sunday night. The streams are higher been exercised in favor of humanity and the independence of the people. I renew the as-Creek, a small stream passing through the surance of the sentiments of high estrem and sincere friendship with which I am your Majesty's good brother. NAPO EON. St. Cloud, August 11, 1866.

The Emperor Napoleon has addressed the following letter to the late. Minister for For-

MY DEAR M. DROUYN DE L'HITS:-I deeply regret that circumstances obliga me to accept your resignation. In relinquishing, however, your co-operation, I am desirons to with water before the goods could be removed. Nearly all the R. tracks in this city post will possess the advantage of not breakgive you a proof of my esteem by naming you ing off those relations which your enlighten-The water on union passenger depot was at | meut and devotion to myself and my dynasty

MINNESOTA.

We copy the following article from the 'New York Shipping and Commercial List and Price Current," the leading busi-

as regards population, the development of resources, and all the concomitants that go to constitute material prosperity, is Those on the bank between the new yaws arietta, and Cincinnati, every railroad lead- States which are attracting the attention into a stampede, and added to the confusion lug out of the city has been damaged to such of capitalists and immigrants more than other into the mud in their frantic efforts to others, perhaps, are Minnesota and Iowa, where the same judicious system of railover Great Miami, has so far escaped.

The Hamilton & Dayton, and Atlantic &

The Hamilton & Great Western are interrupted at Elk Creek.

The Dayton & Michigan lost three bridges

The Lad & Central lost three bridges between being prosecuted with good results. The The Ind. & Central lost three bridges between Cambridge City and Indianapolis. The Chlcago & Great Eastern is damuged between Richard and Chicago, but to what extent is not known. Trains were withdraw on both ends of this roal vesterday.

The Ind. & Central lost three bridges between Cambridge City and Indianapolis. The Chlcago & Great Eastern is damuged between lar, challenges universal admiration. Six-teen years ago the population of that, then teen years ago the population of that, then territory, was only 5,330. Six years ago commenced assisting those least burt to extriterritory, was only 5,330. Six years ago its inhabitants numbered 172,022, ard the population has since rapidly increased—how rapidly, we regret we have no data portion of Ohio and Mississippi bridge over the great bridge. If the storm subsides it is many years her senior. It is estimated by to-morrow.

Unprecedented freshets are reported on all sides. The friver was two feet higher yesterday at Indianapolis than it was in the year of 1847.

when the water in theriver was reported 7/2 feet higher than usual. The great corndelides feet feet higher than usual. The great corndelides feet corn stakes; secret or mate of some of our political economists, record our political economists, record our political economists of feet corn stakes; secret or must of some of our political economists, record or properties of fences have been carried off.

The Sciota at Colambus has overflowed its bank in madating the whole valley west of the national road. A great many familite have been driven from their lomes or compelled to seek shelter in the second stories of their dwellings. A despatch from Daybor says the Miami and its tributaries whose industrial development has been done in the several inches higher than in 1348. The lowest part of Dayborn is submerged. The lowest part of Dayborn is submerged. The villege of Michhersonville across the river is 10 feet make whater corp of Minnes or of our political economists. From the manner in which the mass of people, living in hand-store where the mass of people, living in hand-store where the state \$200,000,000. What the result of the control off.

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mouth of Mad river, the water sweeping away frame houses, shops, great piles of lumber and other property. The water rushed through St. Claire, Jefferson and Ludiow streets, submerging a part of the main business partion of many opening up that fertile region to trade, troins. Few calamities of this kind have been

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ter to the King of Italy in reference to the Falling of a Canal Bridge Crowded with Men. Women and Children.

Thirteen Persons Killed and Nine-

ty Injured.

The New York Herald of the 15th gives the following particulars of the terrible accident at Johnstown, Pa. on Sanday last. The names of the killed and

wounded were sent by telegraph. At Johnstown a very large concourse of peo-ple awaited the train bearing the President, and, on its approach, began the most vociferous and genuine cheering possible.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT. But their joy at welcoming the party was suddenly cut short, and the whole place converted into a house of mourning by one of the most calamitous accidents that ever befel a community. The railroad at this place runs on the north bank of the old canal (now dry), about thirty feet from its channel. The canal was bridged over for several rods in front of where the train stopped, and was used as a platform for business. A bridge for crossing one of the streets, and two raised sidewalks were improvised. In consequence of being slightly clevated above the ground between the bank of the canal and the cars, the audience could obtain a tolerably fair view of the rear platform of the train on which the President and others were standing, and therefore crowded on it in a mass so dense that there was no standing room left proceupied.

THE BRIDGE GIVES WAY. Just as the train was about to move away, and those on the bridge and around the depot were rending the air with cheers for Johnson. Grant, and Farragut, an awfui crash rose above the huzzas that startled sil within hearing and silenced many voices for ever. The timbers in the centre of the bridge, fully a foot square, suddenly snapped in twain, precipitating every soul on it to the bottom of the canala distance of at least fifteen teet. The balance of the sidewalks and platforms over the canal came down with the bridge and filled the bottom of the canal with timbers, phaks and the strug-gling mass of men, women, and children, all hurled together in an inextricable confusion.

merging a part of the main business partion of the town, reaching the first floors of many dwellings and stores. The backwater encroached upon the southern portion of the city, and at midnight Wednesday a greater portion was under water, in some places four feet deep. The whole country in the neighborhood has been devastated.

The loss of standing corn, fences and stock is enormous. There is no railroad connecting with the Little Miami route via Xenia. The Louisville Democrat says the rain on Tuesday night poured down in perfect volumes and the

DREAM TIME.

Alone I watch the dying day, I see the tints of orange paling;
And just beyond the ruffled bay,
Gray mists of purple hills are veiling;
Upon the roof wierd fingers play,
And all the winds are full of wailing.

Life's open book before me lies, And as I turn its leaves back, faintly The pictures of the past ariso,
Strange forms go by—appareled quaintly;
Sweet voices whisper, and dear eyes
Shine as of old—divine and saintly.

Once more I hear the gentle rhyme Where failing leaves still waters dimple; The woods' low murmur and the chime Of silvery streamlets as they whimple, And live again the golden time
Of childhood's joys—so pure and simple.

What pretty pebbles paved the creek, The dear old creek by mulberries shaded! There the shy frogs played hide-and seek
Through lillies—with sweet spices laded: And our wee shadows seem to speak From whispering wavelets, as we waded ..

What twittering birds on blooming trees Cooed tenderly and played the lover! While time, with odorous breath of ease, Told the delicious idyl over! We reckoned then each year again;
Now, they are counted with our losses Sharp thorn and thistle give us pain,
Where then we trod Spring's velvet mosses;

What leagues of nectar wooed the bees

To buckwheat hills and fields of clover!

Then of our flowery garlands vain, And now aweary with our crosses gathered wild flowers yesterday, [ness; But somehow flowers have lost their sweet-Some quail were startled—even they Seemed to have lost their old discreet And only hopped beside the way, As it they had no need of fleetness.

But when I see the children meet. Flower laden, from their plays returning; Care trampled by their heedless feet, Their trustful souls all shadow spurning; Their hearts wild with impatient beat, And hopes, bright fires within them burning.

I know life blooms the same, but I Shell breathe its old time fragrance—never The dreary now—the dear gone-by,
The bridgeless floods of sorrow never. Ah, me! how wistfully I sigh For dreamtime lost—and lost forever

"THE VOW OF CELIBACY."

How it was Overcome,

THE GOWNSMAN'S WOOING,

It has always seemed to me that for a peacefully happy home there could scarce-

Here I found a quaint old city on the soon as I am ordained; but it is not for moments she was at the piano.

Enormous damage has been done in the valley to the cornfields. Three men were drowned at Piqua and one killed by the falling timbers of the bridge.

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ing and dignified life inspired their profound respect while his interest in them and his genial kindness win their love. It is not surprising that the youthful divines, seeing in him so noble a model, have thought him worthy of all imitation, and that their enthusiasm has led them to believe that all he does must be right. Not only, therefore, would they emulate his learning and piety, but seeing that his respect when she called him "My lord."

Lawrence Paget was one of the first of the students who returned to Berkley after the vacation. He had not licard of the young lady's arrival; and, going over to the Bishop's to pay his respects, was ushered into the parlor without the slightest preparation for what was before him. To his astonishment and annoyance, instead of meeting Mrs. Kerr, he found the first of the students who returned to Berkley after the young lady's arrival; and, going over to the Bishop's to pay his respects, was ushered into the parlor without the slightest preparation for what was before him. To his astonishment and annoyance, instead of meeting Mrs. Kerr, he found the first of the students who returned to Berkley after the young lady's arrival; and, going over to the Bishop's to pay his respects, was ushered into the parlor without the slightest preparation for what was before him. To his astonishment and annoyance, instead of meeting Mrs. Kerr, he found

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mother. If other women appeared he in-variably fled. One day Paget went over with astonishment a thrill that for the from the college to the Bishop's home to moment made him forget even the chant return a book he had borrowed. He took with which he was occupied. As he it to the parlor and sat for a moment chatting with Mrs. Kerr, when he was startled by a ring at the bell and the sound of light, girlish laughter that floated in chatting with Mrs. Kerr, when he was startled by a ring at the bell and the sound "ladies' man." of light, girlish laughter that floated in through the open window. He sprang up checking him as he was crossing the and, with hasty apology, left the room. quadrangle.
As he passed down the hall the Bishop "Well, wi

called him into his library. a pile of papers, in arranging which he begged his assistance. The young man was only too happy to help his beloved teacher, and for half an hour they worked "Don't be in such a hurr ogether almost in silence. Then the son. "Tell me what her name is." Bishop looked up at his young companion with an odd smile, "Did those young ladies frighten you away just new?" He

"Yes, sir," replied Paget, with a sudden blush.

"You are an obstinate woman hater I "I don't know that I hate them, sir; "Why is that? Have you received regard her with the same calmness with but I do not care to be with them." such treatment from any one as to make you dislike the whole sex?" "I have never been in love, if that is

a lovely young lady." this. It makes it easy for me to ask you the pretty Canadian.

time he had heard such a suggestion. "Yes, sir."

"How old are you, Paget?" "Twenty three." "And you think you can keep such a vow all your life?"

"It has been easy enough so far." said of perceiving anything unusual in his posithe young man impetuously. "But in the future? You must mingle in the world by and by." "Not much. You know I have resolvething for me, Ella," he said.
ed to go on a mission to the Indians as "Certainly, my lord," and in a few

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came to my knowledge while there.

The Bishop of Housatonic is a backelor, and a brilliant complexion. It was a man of commanding appearance and fine intellect, combined with most charming manners. His influence over the young men is unbounded, his great learning and dignified life inspired their profound respect, while his interest, in them

with beautiful dark eyes, an expressive face, and a brilliant complexion. It was delicious this new sensation of a woman's else, and the clinging grasp of those little hands sent a thrill through every nerve. It was delicious this new sensation of a woman's else, and he experienced a strange, passing the regret as the ruffian disappeared a dall necessity for his profound respect, while his interest, in them

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"Herbe, all efforts to open up commerce and industry in the depth of the control of the control

Paget went in and found him busy over staying at the Bishop's."

"Is that all? I've no time for such indignant." nonsense!" exclaimed Paget, indignant-

> "Miss Penryth." "And she is going to be there all winter, I hear. Won't it be nice!" But Paget pushed on and resolutely regained his room without once looking back. She was to be there all winter, then! He would try to avoid her, however or, at least to treat her with indifference. What did it matter to him that gained his room without once looking ference. What did it matter to him that

which he regarded Mrs. Kerr. This, however, was easier said than done. Although Paget kept away from what you mean, Bishop; but you know I the Bishop's, every morning and evening, cannot remember my mother. I never he saw Ella Penryth at the chapel services. had a sister. I have seen very little of and although he tried very hard, he found women but as school teachers, and, if I that he could not help stealing one glance could, I would never again see one."

The Bishop smiled, saying, "Thus far you have certainly encountered only the away from Mrs. Kerr's seat, it was only poorest possible specimens of the sex; but by thinking so much of the temptation be suppose that hereafter you we e to meet a lovely young lady."

Paget made a gesture of contempt. "I these stolen looks was a fresh snare leadshould avoid her. I am resolved never to ing him into another, so that between his is over now," she said, with a faint sigh.

marry." He paused a moment and then struggles and his failures his thoughts at added: "I am glad you have spoken of chapel were only too much occupied with Nor could he stay away from the Bishop's forever. He was very soon especially got everything but his intense love, and

what is that?" Then, as the young man still hesitated, he added, kindly:
"Do not fear to tell me, Paget. You know how much interest I feel in you."
"Well, sir, I should like to take a vow of celibacy."
"A vow of celibacy!" repeated the Bishop, though without manifesting any surprise, for it was by no means the first time he had heard such a suggestion.

Op's lorever. He was very soon especially invited there to tea, and so thrown for a whole evening into that fascinating society. Miss Penryth was a charming girl; there was something so fresh and innocent about her; then she was very sprightly, and her light laughter rang out very pleasantly. To his amazement, Paget found himself after awhile holding some worsted for her, while she wound it, and was actually joking with her in a manner he had not import to the horror of parting with her.

"Ella! Ella!" he cried, "will you stay with me?"

"I don't want to leave you," she sobbed. "Oh! Lawrence, I have been so unhappy!"

"But you won't be now!" And he had her in his arms. "Ella, darling, you love me?"

"But do you love me?" ing with her in a manner he had not imkindly glance, but the Bishop gave no sign shop.

> "When you have finished winding that troublesome yarn you must sing some-

PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE ACCIDENT.

From the manner in which the mass of people, living in handple was precip tated; struggling, clutching and ple was precip tated; struggling and ple was precipated and ple was precipat

"I am willing to take the risk. And now, Bishop, will you permit me to make away again, though he could not help

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these personal advantages he seemed to be perfectly indifferent, coldly repelling every attempt at acquaintance on the part of young laties, and visiting nowhere, except at the episcopal residence, where he saw only kind Mrs. Kerr, the Bishop's ladies, was that sweet face, and as those perfectly indifferent, coldly repelling the fair apparition. But she was not to be so easily banished. On going to evening service at the chapel, there, in the front seat of the portion appropriately to ladies, was that sweet face, and as those la ryth, and very soon discovered that the days he was with her were golden and all the rest were blank. Poor fellow! he had resisted the sweet intoxication so long,

He no longer tried not to look at her "Well, what is it, Mason?"

"Let's wait here until the ladies come out; I want to see that pretty girl that is staying at the Bishop's."

during service; he no longer strove to etay away from the Bishop's; he knew that the smile of that lovely girl was a more tangible heaven to him than any bliss offered by his creed to the rejoic Ohristian; he realized that he was bitterly jealous of any of the other fellows who "Don't be in such a hurry," said Ma- | were polite to Miss Penryth, especially of Mason, who was quite devoted to her, yet he entertained no hope for the future, and cherished still an idea that he would

sacrifice his happiness, as well as every other, to his devotion to the church. had first met her, and there was a shade

of sadness on her sweet face. "Do you know, Mr. Paget, I am going away?" she said almost at once. "Going away, Miss Penryth! When?" "Day after to-morrow."
He dropped into a chair near her, and eat looking at her with a troubled face. "Is it not sooner than you expected?"

"Yes; but I got a letter from home last night, and I must go." "But you will come back?" "Not at all?"

is over now," she said, with a faint sigh. "And are you sorry to leave?" "Oh! so sorry!" And behold the bright eyes were full of tears.

He was utterly overwhelmed. He for-

"Love you? yes!" And he clasped her agined himself to be capable of. Bye-and-bye the Bishop came in and caught him with his hands tangled in crimson wool. Paget felt himself blush as he met that

It would be difficult to say which blushed most deeply, the young girl or the gownsman, thus caught in the act of lovemaking; but Paget was an honorable fellow, and he would not desert the woman he had won. He released her from his embrace, but still holding her hand, said, as he rose: "We are going to be married, sir."

"And is that what you are crying, for, Ella?" asked the Bishop, with a kindly "Oh no, my lord! I am very happy

"But, Ella, you have not asked my consent to this arrangement," he said, with apparent gravity. "Forgive us, my lord, we have not had time," said Ella.

"I should have applied to you, " said Paget, with another blush.
"Well, well, I am entirely satisfied," replied the Bishop, good-naturedly. And

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Sapphira.
We recollect the record of but one similar instance in later times. It rests on undoubted evidence that about the year 1780 a woman named Deborah was accused in the market place in Dewsbury, England, of having stolen a shilling from a stall. She denied the fact.

The second response of the North the returns of the Maine election that Republican Union party will carry occurred yesterday. Vermont fired the election by 50,000 majority, and the first gun a week ago, giving an increased majority of five thousand. ard's wish, expressed at Niagara Yesterday Maine came gallantly into Falls, by counting him out. Mr. line, rolling up the unparalleled majority of twenty-five thousand. This Seward's friends in this county lais an increase of eight thousand over ow, and are bowed in the deepest and Johnson carried the State by seventeen thousand. Every radical Con- proposes to follow his lead by desertgressman is elected, all of the Senate build and the principles he labored so and nine-tenths of the House are of long to inculcate. The acorn he the same sort. Maine has spoken to planted has become a towering tree, Andrew Johnson in thunder tones, its wide-spreading branches and deep and the new party of the Dietator is piercing roots defying all storms and strangled before it was fairly born. adverse winds. This is the largest and most sweeping "The work of his life-time, to which victory ever achieved by the Republiean party in Maine. Hamlin's major- manhood and the mature judgment ity for Governor in 1856 was nineteen of his riper days, cannot be overcome thousand; Cony's in 1864 was about and annihilated by the apostacy of the same; and these have heretofore old age." stood as the maximum Republican majorities in the contested elections. The triumph is surprisingly complete and sweeping. Its magnitude surpasses the hopes of the most sanguine.

son's pocket Government of that injured. State, and one of the reconstructed Union men applied to President United States Senators who have been Lincoln for General Wool's removal, waiting outside during the recent ses- and when that happy event transpired, sion of Congress. These three are and General Schenk was sent to take WOOLFIN GOODS the great guns of the new party, and his place, the despondency of the reball their fire has been concentrated up- els was only equaled by the joy which on Maine. The result of their labors gladdened every loyal heart in the is before us in the most brilliant and city of Baltimore. office, nor yet frightened by Johnson's threatened rebellion. It is evident that the great A. J. did not swing around to the Maine end of the circle, in order to fight "traitors in the North as well as traitors in the South." He ESTABLISHED BY THE PRESENT PROPRIETOR did not leave the Union, the Constituthat region. He did not offer himself blood as a last libation to human lib-

All honor to gallant Maine! Thus far the Banner State, she will be robbed of that proud distinction on the 12 lines, (100 a rik or less) constitute a square. first Tuesday in October, when Pennsylvania speaks her mind, and pays back the insults that Mr. Johnson has heaped upon her, in the person of the venerable and patriatic Stevens. On the same day Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and West Virginia will give Mr. Johnson a lesson that may remind him that the Union and the Constitution are not his to give, and that if he brands as traitors all who do not agree with him, he will have to swing around the eirele a great many times before he awritten or verbal notice, they shall be ordered o puts down what he calls treason in Twelve cents per square will be charged for each change or alteration ordered. the North. As he goes on his winding way to the South, to clasp the rates. hands that are red with loval blood, let the thunder tones of Maine and Vermont ring in his ears; and if he dreams of a coup d'etat, let him see in R. J. C. RH OD the figures of yesterday's election, the hand-writing upon the walls of the palace. - Chicago Tribune.

TAYLORS FALLS ITEMS .- The Tay. In the room recently occupied W. M. McClue lors Falls Reporter says :

S. S. Picnics.—On Wednesday the Sunday Schools of St. Croix Falls and gical Department of the Army, has resumed at this place both had picnics in beaupractice in this city. tiful groves near their respective homes. The little ones enjoyed themselves famously. The enjoyment of the pienickers on this side was much ANKS & JENKS, heightened by a procession of the "Cold Water Army," with appropriate banners, &c. at any point on the Mississippi river between

THE LOST ONE FOUND.—It will be St. Paul or Stillwater and Memphis. Tenn. remembered by nearly every one in this region that in the spring of '65, almost eighteen months ago, a little son of Mr. Henry Bush, of Amador, aged about nine years, was lost while ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. attempting to find his way to his father's sugar camp, and that since then until now, notwithstanding the efforts of organized parties of men who scoured the country at the time, no trace of the lost boy could be found. A few days since a Chippewa Indian Will pay particular attention to prosecuting was in town who "let in the light of day" on this mysterious affair. From him were gathered facts which induce L. R. CORNMAN A. B. STICKNEY the belief that the little fellow did not fall a prey to wild beasts, nor drown- MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC. ed, smothered or starved to death was THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND he. It appears that a boy answering Offer their services for Public and Private resented. exactly to his description and at a Exeursions, Processions, Parties, Celebrations, time corresponding to his loss was &c., &c. found in a most pitiable condition, by GOOD MUSIC - TERMS MODERATE. an old squaw, wamlering in the woods, some nine or ten miles from Amador. She took, warmed, fed, and adopted the lad as her son, and now has him REAL ESTATE AGENCY. with her at Mille Lac.

G. BUTTS & CO.'Y, REAL ESTATE Soon after the lot s of his son, Mr. L. AGENTS, STILLWATER, MIN., Bush, despairing of ever learning aught of his whereabouts, removed his connected with a general real estate, but STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In Bush, despairing of ever learning Will buy and sell real estate, pay taxes for family to a farm back of Prescott, siness. Terms moderate. Office, Main street, Pierce County, Wis. Word has been pear Myrtle. sent him of the probable whereabouts of his lost lost boy, and the little wanderer will doubtless soon be returned TO EAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY to his parents who have thus long Also Agent for the Florence Sewing Machine mourned him as one dead. OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Mr. Seward at mome. A correspondent at Auburn writes as follows of the opinion entertained ASTLE & CAMERON, that day. of Mr. Seward by his neighbors:

"If any charges against the great Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Union party might be expected in this STILLWATER - - MINNESOTA. State through the maccountable Collections made and the business of a general course of Mr. Seward, they might certainly be looked for among his neighbors and life long friends in old Cayu-

ga But we can ray, with an absolute assurance of truth, that if the changes are of a similar character in to Andrew Johnson will be found in other portions of the State, the great ment his course with unfeigned sormortification, but not a soul of them ing the party he did so much to up

General Wool.

When Major General John E. Wool succeeded General Dix in the admin-The leaders of the Bread-and-But- istration of military affairs at Baltiter Brigade have made most desper- more, frequent complaints were made ate efforts to achieve a victory in by the loyal citizens of that place on Maine. The ax of the great heads- account of his open affiliation with man at Washington has been inces- notorious secession sympathizers .santly busy for many weeks, in decap- His acquaintances were principally itating the friends of Congress, and among rebels, and his social hours substituting "My Policy" men in their passed among women whose whole stead. Doolittle himself has been hearts and time were employed in stumping the State. So has Mont- concoeting and carrying out schemes gomery Blair. So has Governor Par- whereby the cause of the South might sons, of Alabama, late head of John- be advanced and that of the Union

glorious Union victory ever achieved With such antecedents, who could by any party in the State. The incor- more appropriately have been chosen ruptible and steadfast people were nei- to preside over the Copperjohnson ther to be won by the allurements of Convention now sitting in Cleveland?

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the matter of the estate of George Allen, late of the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceased. Upon reading and filing the petition of

Charles Bean of said county, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration upon the estate and effects of said George Allen deceased, may issue to Patrick Kelly of said county. It is ordered that sald application be beard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 27th

day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

H. R. MI'RDOCK, Judge of Protate. Dated, Stillwater, Sept. 8, 1866,

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Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865 .- 15

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TUARDIAN'S SALE. -STATE OF MIN-NESOTA, County of Ramsey, in Probate In the matter of the guardianship of Emma S. Lambert, Henry A. Lambert, Florence M. Lambert, and Grace E. Lambert, minors. Notice is hereby given that hy virtue of and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, the undersigned, guardian of the above-named mi-

27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1866. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Half-way House, on the Stillwater road kept by E. G. Grav, Esq., in Washington county, offer for sale and sell at public auction; the following described real estate: The south-east quarter of section 17, town.
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ty acres.

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